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Vietnamese Troops Take Stronghold Of Khmer Rouge

By William Branigin

BANGKOK - Vietnamese forces virtually overran the last major guerrilla stronghold in western Cambodia on Thursday, according to Thai military and Western relief

The tank-led Vietnamese advance into the Phnom Malai area long held by Communist Khmer Ronge guerrillas sent the last of the zone's nearly 40,000 civilians fleeing across the border into Thailand, the officials said.

They said the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge, considered some of the toughest guerrilla fighters in the world, were forced to cede their camps under intense artillery barrages and break up into smaller groups. Some of the guerrillas evi-dently gave up their weapons and oined the refugees who fled to two evacuation sites in Thailand, wit-

Because of the Vietnamese offensive, relief officials said, almost all of the 250,000 Cambodian civilians who had been living in settle-ments on the Cambodian side of the border when the fighting began in November are now in makeshift

In the Phnom Malai area, "all of the camps are now occupied by the vietnamese," an international relief official said. Vietnamese troops attacking the area are now within hundreds of meters of the Thai border, the official said.

A Western military attache said the Phnom Malai area was "basi- Prince Norodom Sihanouk welcally overrun." The Vietnamese comed four ambassadors to his drive is the biggest dry-season of- United Nations-recognized govagainst Cambodian resistance

Greece Urges U.S. Pressure On Thrkey to seen name see as pround May and make logistics for the Vietnamese End Conflict

By Henry Kamm New York Times Service

ATHENS - Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou has said that the very bad climate" between Greece and the United States could be greatly improved if the United lates persuaded Turkey to meet Greek demands.

-"For us there is really no other mechanism but that," Mr. Papandreon said in an interview last weekend. "We are not in a position 10 do it."

Mr. Papandreou said U.S. influeine was needed on two issues -a solution for the Cyprus problem considers a Turkish threat to the Greek islands in the Acgean.

The tension arising from these issues has caused Greece to refuse almost all participation in the mili-iary activities of the North Atlantic Freaty Organization, to which both

ountries belong. So far this year. Athens has said that it will not participate in NATO maneuvers and has with-drawn instructors and students from the NATO Defense College in

In the Socialist prime minister's view, "this is a conviction that carries through whether you're on the right, left or center," he said, adding that the Turkish "threat" is enhanced by U.S. "favoritism" to Ankara. It is a result, he said, of a U.S. strategic decision to build up Turkey to fill the pro-Western role in the Middle East and Southwest Asia played in the past by prerevolutionary Iran.

"There is no question that this is the priority, a very high-priority,"
Mr. Papandreou said, referring to talks with Pentagon officials who visited Athens. "We don't have any objection to that except that Tur-key is considered a threat."

He said that Greece was fighting a continuing battle against administration attempts to increase the existing ratio of 7-to-10 in American arms aid to Greece and Turkey

Thank God for the Greek lobby!" he said in acknowledging con-gressional actions to maintain the

Mr. Papandreou said the Greek stemmed from a view that the alliance accepted the Turkish view on rights in the Aegean Sea in assigning military responsibilities and planning maneuvers.

As a compromise, the prime minister said he would propose to the alliance that it suspend all maneuvers in the Aegean. In that case, he said. Greece is ready to resume participation in mancuvers any-

Mr. Papandreou listed four issues of discord in the Aegean. The i most important, he said, was the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

General Sant Stiphen, said Thursday that about 20,000 Vietnamese soldiers from four divisions and 20 Soviet-supplied T-54 tanks were involved in the operation. He said these forces were divided between the two prongs of a pincer move-ment attacking from the east and

Casualties in the fighting were not known. The International ported having treated 23 evacuees in the past two days, of whom only eight were suffering from war wounds. However, the Khmer Rouge usually insists on treating its

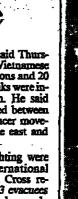
Relief officials said about 15,000 Cambodians had gathered at an der village of Ban Nong Pru just across the border from the de facto Khmer Rouge capital of Phum Thmey, a model guerrilla village regularly used to host resistance

Nearly 25,000 more Cambodians have fled across the border about seven miles (11 kilometers) south at Khao Din in the past few days, the officials said.

The Vietnamese drive appears to

Only Saturday, the leader of a three-party resistance coalition. exument at Phum Thmey to receive The commander of Thailand's the battle was going well for them

While the Vietnamese offensive has displaced the resistance groups, it has apparently left them largely intact, however. That officials and regain lost ground when the mon-seon rains set in around May and

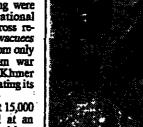


mittee of the Red Cross re-

have dealt a severe psychological Vietnamese occupation of Cambo-

leaders expressed confidence that held off and suffering heavy casual

dicated that this time it intends to remain in place along the Thai-Cambodian border to prevent guerrilla infiltration.



Two Khmer Rouge guerrillas carry a Cambodian civilian wounded by Vietnamese shelling near Aranyaprathet, Thailand,

U.S. Officials Searching for Antidote Soviet Official As Allies Develop 'Nuclear Allergy'

By Leslie H. Gelb New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Pentagon and State Department officials say they are trying to form a policy to with what they say seems to be ading aversion to almost any their credentials. Khmer Rouge kind of involvement with nuclear weapons among the Western allies.
"We are concerned about an unraveling here," a high administra-tion official said Wednesday.

To deal with it, the officials said, they are putting together a policy to reassure the allies about their participation in nuclear issues and at the same time to be tough in holdresistance leaders remain confident ing them to existing commitments that the resistance will be able to covering nuclear operations and

The officials said they were trying to reassure the allies that they -11 TO 39 The Vietnamese military has in-clear decisions affecting their countries those decisions.

This was embodied, administration officials said, in a telegram to Soviet Union.

sponse to reports that the United States had developed contingency plans for deploying nuclear weapons in several countries, including Canada and Iceland, without having told them about the plans.

At the same time, the officials said, the administration would continue to be tough in demanding from American and allied nuclear operations. This stance was reflected in the administration's threats to reassess economic and other ties to New Zealand in response to that country's unwillingness to allow American nuclear-powered or nu-

clear-armed ships to visit its ports. Pentagon and State Department officials generally attributed the anti-finclear sentiment to a combination of factors: environmentalists who fear all nuclear nower tries and would be involved in can have Américan military protection and escape the nuclear consequences, and promptings from the

But other nuclear experts, such as John Steinbrunner, director of foreign policy studies at the Brook-ings Institution, argue that the administration's policies are as much the cause as the potential cure of the phenomenon, which some offi-

cials called a "nuclear allergy." "The basic reason for the allergy is that people we protect fear that the Reagan administration does not sufficiently appreciate the dan-gers of nuclear weapons," Mr. Steinbrunner said. "Thus, they are increasingly reluctant to participate in American military opera-

knowledge, play a central role in disarmament conference
American military planning for de Mr. Israelian also said terrence and for defense should de-

nuclear weapons were removed from some countries or could not be sent there in a crisis, the heart of U.S. military capacity would be re-"Unless we hold our allies' feet to the fire over ship visits and nu-

away and then the next," a senior administration official said. "We will not be put in a position where they want our protection but without the necessary weapons in place to do the job." On Tuesday, it was reported that

the administration had contingency plans to deploy nuclear depth charges in Canada, Iceland and Bermuda. Based on previous revelations and news accounts in these places, it was also reported that those governments said they had no knowledge of the plans.

Officials said Wednesday that this guidance was sent to U.S. em-

"As we have publicly and repeatedly stated, U.S. government po-licy on the deployment of nuclear weapons overseas remains fully in accord with existing bilateral it was agreed that 'deployment of these stocks and missiles, and arrangements for their use, will accordingly be decided in conformity with NATO defense plans and in agreement with the states directly

A high administration official said, "This was meant to reassure the governments that we did not have covert plans on nuclear weapons that concern them directly that ride roughshod over agreed and known plans."

The report Tuesday also stated that administration officials confirmed contingency plans to deploy the nuclear depth charges in Puerto Rico, a commonwealth under American protection, which would violate a protocol signed by the United States and attached to the 1967 Treaty for the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons in Latin Ameri-

State and Defense Department spokesmen refused to comment Wednesday on the report on the ground that the United States never comments on such nuclear mat-

Meanwhile, the Washington-based Institute for Policy Studies issued a report Wednesday that stated that contingency plans earmarked nuclear weapons for the Azores Islands of Portugal in the Atlantic, the Philippines, Spain and the British island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.

Wednesday confirmed these arrangements as well. It could not be learned whether these governments had been told of the plans.

Says Research **Endangers** Arms Talks

GENEVA — A Soviet disarma-ment official said Thursday that continued U.S. research on a spacebased defense system would "certainly torpedo" arms control nego-

"If the Americans press us to negotiate and go ahead with re-search and elaboration on the socalled star wars, it would certainly Nuclear weapons, as present and Viktor L. Israelian, the chief Soviet past administration officials ac-Viktor L. Israelian, the chief Soviet

Mr. Israelian also said that there won't be any chemical weapons If the anti-nucleus attitude was States stuck to a draft treaty proallowed to develop until American posed in April by Vice President George Bush.

He said that the U.S. proposal, which stressed the importance of

venifying compliance, "broadened the gap" in positions.

Discussing the Reagan's admin-istration Strategic Defense Initiative, which is often called stars war, clear deployments, one will run Mr. Israelian said that Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko had agreed in January that one goal of the upcoming talks would be to avoid an arms race in space.

"Why should a party to the negotiations spend billions on research to construct such weapons in outer space?" he said. "If the plans and programs are followed and implemented. I have no doubt the negotiations will blow up.

Discussing a possible chemical weapons ban, Mr. Israelian said that a recent speech by Kenneth L. Adelman, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarrhament Agency, exhibited a "tough, chaling line which can in no way help the negotiations."

Mr. Adelman addressed the Geneva conference Tuesday and urged the Soviet Union to "engage agreements and with the decision in serious negotiations on every ele-taken by the NATO heads of gov-ment" of the U.S. draft proposal ernment in 1957 in Paris, in which for a chemical weapons ban.

In Washington, the State Department, reacting to a newspaper report, said Thursday that there were no plans for a meeting be-tween Mr. Shultz and Mr. Gromyko in Vienna on May 15. The Washington Post, quoting adminis-tration officials, had said the two officials might meet on the occa-sion of the 30th anniversary of the Austrian State Treaty

A State Department spokesman said the level of U.S. participation at the ceremony was still under

Research Partners Sought Joseph Fitchett of the International Herald Tribune reported from

The Reagan administration "is looking for a mechanism" for European countries to participate in research on the Strategic Defense Initiative, senior U.S. officials said

While echoing Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger's state-ments in favor of an alliance-wide effort to explore defensive missile technology, the U.S. officials indicated that the policy ramifications and practical details still must be worked out in Washington.

"European involvement is highly desirable, but there are impediments," said an official, citing the sensitivity of technology to be developed and the prohibition in the anti-ballistic missile treaty against. Administration officials transferring U.S. components of missile-defense weapons to allies.

None of the officials could be dentified under the ground rules set for their meeting with reporters.

Jordan and PLO Said to Agree on **Joint Negotiators**

tine Liberation Organization have cord covered the Palestinians' right agreed to send a joint negotiating to self-determination "within the team to a future international peace conference on the Middle East, Prime Minister Ahmad Obeidat of Jordan said Thursday.

a PLO-Jordanian formula worked out Monday with King Hussein of Jordan in Amman, Yasser Arafat, the PLO leader, had dropped a demand to send an independent team to any peace talks.

Mr. Obeidat, whose comments were reported by the official Tunisian press agency, TAP, spoke on ministerial team to brief Tunisian officials on the accord.

The prime minister said that the ement envisaged the establishment of an "Arab confederation" on as conditions allowed, but he did not elaborate.

PLO sources said that the accord envisaged less than a fully indepen-dent state for Palestinians living in to represent the Palestinians, as territories occupied by Israel since both Israel and the United States Palestinian group

A source said the text called only framework of a Jordanian-Palestinian confederation."

The statement on the pact indicated that the PLO had gone some Middle East peace talks that in-

Under President Ronald Rean's peace plan of September 1982, the Palestinians were to be involved as part of a Jordanian

Reuters Mr. Obeidat did not refer to Pal-TUNIS — Jordan and the Pales- estinian statehood, but said the acframework of the harmonious and privileged relations between the Jordanian and Palestinian peo-

His statement confirmed reports

His arrival in Tunis coincided with the first criticism of the accord His arrival in Tunis coincided leagues in the PLO leadership.

In separate statements, Farouk Kaddoumi, the PLO's equivalent of foreign minister, and Salah Khalaf, the second-ranking official in Mr. Arafat's cl-Fatah faction, insisted that the PLO set up its own independent state and have the sole right to represent Palestinians at peace talks.

The statements were issued after Mr. Arafat left his Tunis headquarters on Thursday for Romania

abs and Israel Mr. Arafat has been under pres sure to abandon the PLO's demand

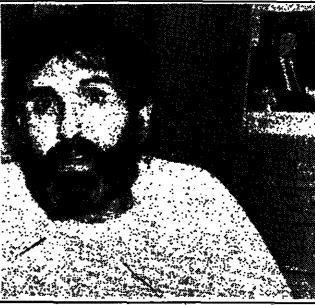
1967, a long-term demand of the refuse to deal officially with the However, hard-liners have al-ways insisted that any dilution of

the PLO's right to represent the Palestinians would amount to liquidating the organization.

Mr. Obeidat said the PLO-Jor-

danian accord called for an interway toward meeting a major condi-tion set by the United States for national conference on the Middle East attended by all parties to the conflict and the five permanent members of the UN Security Coun-

"The PLO will participate in this conference in the framework of a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Jeremy Levin, a kidnapped American journalist, shown Thursday morning in a Syrian intelligence office in Baalbek, Lebanon, after the end of 11 months of captivity. On the wall is a photo of President Hafez al-Assad of Syria.

U.S. Reporter, Captured In Lebanon, Is Free

WASHINGTON - Jeremy Levin, a reporter who was one of five Americans held by abductors in Lebanon, was freed Thursday after 11 months in captivity and was being cared for in Damascus, U.S. and Syrian authorities said. Ambassador Rafic Jouejati of "We are certainly pleased that he Syria said his government had se has been released." Mr. Speakes

cured Mr. Levin's release and that he had been examined at a medical center in the Syrian capital and found to be in good health. There were conflicting versions on how Mr. Levin gained his free-

dom. Agence France-Presse quoted Mr. Levin as saying that he had "Ĥe looks beautiful," his wife,

Lucille, said in Washington after she was shown a news photograph of Mr. Levin, 51, with a beard and

Mr. Levin, the Beirut bureau chief for Cable News Network, disappeared March 7.

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France's gross domestic product expanded at 0.7 percent in the last quarter. Page 11.

The White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, said in Santa Bar-bara, California, where President Ronald Reagan is vacationing, that the U.S. Embassy in Damascus had been informed by the Syrian government that Mr. Levin "is in Syrian hands and is safe in Damasc

the other four Americans who have disappeared or been kidnapped in the Moslem sector of Beirut in the

Those still missing are William Buckley, a U.S. Embassy political officer who was kidnapped last March 16; the Reverend Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister, who was kidnapped May 8; Peter Kilburn, a librarian at the American University of Beirut, who disappeared Dec. 3; and the Reverend Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest and head of the Catholic Re-lief Services Office in Beirut, who

was kidnapped Jan. 8. The Beirut office of the French news agency, Agence France-Presse, said an AFP correspondent in Baalbek had seen Mr. Levin, and that he appeared to be in good

health, but was tired. Pictures of Mr. Levin which AFP said were taken Thursday morning in a Syrian intelligence office in Baalbek, showed him looking tired, with his hair in disarray,

AFP quoted Mr. Levin as saying he was abducted by a single gun-man but he could not identify who held him

"I fled toward midnight from the two-story villa where I was being held," he was quoted as saying. "I walked for two hours before hearing a dog and human voices.

"I thought my kidnappers were at my heels so I hid under a truck," he said. "But when I saw it was



An estimated 200,000 took part in a rally on Dresden's Theaterplatz on Wednesday, the 40th anniversary of the firehombing of the city by the British and American air forces.

Dresden Reopens Its Opera House Gala First Night Coincides With Raid Anniversary

DRESDEN - This city has festively opened its rebuilt Semper opera honse, 40 years to the day after American and British bombers destroyed a major part of this metropolis, famous for its art treasures, its architecture and its long and rich

Erich Honecker, the East German leader, headed a long list of prominent persons in political and artistic life who marked the day Wednesday with morations of the air raids of Feb. 13 and 14, 1945, and attended a gala performance in the evening of Karl Maria von Weber's "Der Freischütz," an opera that has particular significance

In the morning there was an official ceremony at a monument for those killed in the raids — 35,000 is the figure accepted here, although other estimates go far higher. Another ceremony was held at the ruins of the baroque Frauenkirche, which has been left in its devastated condition as a reminder. Mr. Honecker spoke in the afternoon from the

steps of the opera house to a crowd that over-

flowed the Theaterplatz, the square enclosed by

the baroque Zwinger complex, the ruins of the former royal palace, and the rebuilt Holkirche.

Linking the name of Dresden to those of Coven-

try, Warsaw, Rotterdam, Hiroshima, Nagasaki, and the Nazi concentration camps, the East German leader stressed his themes of peace and the threat of nuclear war. As those inside the opera house listened to the music of Weber, the bells pealed for 15 minutes in mourning. Among the foreign guests were the former West German chancellor, Helmut Schmidt, and repre-

sentatives from the cities of Coventry, Rotterdam, Florence, Leningrad, Wroclaw in Poland and Ostrava, Czechoslovakia. Among those from the musical world were Wolfgang Wagner, grandson of the composer and director of the Bayrenth festival; Rolf Liebermann, former director of the Paris opera; Hans-Jürgen von Weber, a descendant of the composer of Der Freischütz; and several singers prominent

in Dresden's recent musical past. The reconstruction of the opera house originally built by the 19th century architect, Gottfried Semper, is an important symbolic step in the recon-struction and artistic rebirth of Dresden. The city's continuous operatic history goes back more than three centuries when the Saxon court

theater was an important center of Baroque opera, and Heinrich Schutz was the first in a long line of Dresden's music directors. Another was Weber, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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More Care Urged for the Obese

Panel Finds Greater Risks for Those Who Are Overweight

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to the May 8 session.

Reagan Will Address

V-E Day Session in France

Washington Post Service

PARIS — The European Parliament moved Thursday to resolve the problem of how to mark the 40th anniversary of the end of World

War II by voting to host a commemorative ceremony attended by President Ronald Reagan.

U.S. and West German officials said Mr. Reagan would curtail a

state visit to West Germany to address the European Parliament in

Strasbourg, France, on May 8, the date on which the Nazi surrender is

Observers said the change in plans was designed to avoid potential embarrassment that might have stemmed from turning the ceremonies into a solely U.S.-West German event. Associating the European

Community with the anniversary would make it easier to promote the

Officials at the European Parliament, a congress of elected repre-

sentatives from the 10 European Community countries, said it had

still not been decided whether other Western leaders would be invited

Leaders of the major non-Communist industrialized nations are

scheduled to meet in Bonn from May 2 to May 4 for their annual

economic summit meeting. Mr. Reagan was to have stayed in West Germany through May 8, but will now leave May 6.

European Parliament officials said the suggestion to invite Mr. Reagan to address the assembly came from Washington. Observers

said the address would give Mr. Reagan an opportunity to call for cooperation between the United States and Western Europe, as well

theme of peace and reconciliation in Europe, they said.

as a chance to endorse the principle of European unity.

By Jane E. Brody

BETHESDA, Maryland -- Obesity is a killing disease that should receive the same medical attention as high blood pressure, smoking ence, "We have found that there and other factors that cause serious illness and premature death, a federal panel has concluded.

The panel defined obesity as being 20 percent above the desirable above desirable weight, Dr. Hirsch weight set by life insurance tables. Any level of obesity increases

health risks, the panel said Wednesday, but it singled out the 20-percent level as the point at which doctors should treat an otherwise healthy adult.

For those who have other health paid to obesity as a risk to mental problems, such as diabetes or high blood pressure, or a family history of such problems, treatment of overweight should be started even sooner, the panel said.

The 14-member panel, composed of health officials from a variety of disciplines, was convened by the National Institutes of Health to try to arrive at a consensus on current knowledge about the dangers to health of various levels

Until now, according to the panel's chairman, Dr. Jules Hirsch, there has been a great deal of confusion as to whether obesity is a biological disorder or a state more

Opera House

Is Reopened

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who held the post from 1816 until his death in 1826, during which time he composed Der Freischütz.

although the work had its first per-

being referred to as the third Sem-

per opera house. The first was

opened in 1841, a graceful building

This was the house in which

Richard Wagner was music direc-tor and in which three of his operas

had their first performances — "Rienzi," "The Flying Dutchman,"

"Tannhäuser." Both Semper and

Wagner were banished from Saxo-

ny for their activities during the 1848-49 revolution; the architect

for giving advice on how to build

strong barricades, the composer for

his generally incendiary behavior. This theater burned down in

1868 and Semper supervised the

construction of its successor, which

he modified substantially in several

In this building, the long regime

of Ernst von Schuch, music direc-tor from its opening until World

War I, was distinguished by his championing of Richard Strauss.

Nine of Strauss's operas had their

world premieres in Dresden under

Schuch, Fritz Busch in the 1920s,

and Karl Böhm in the 1930s, and

between the wars the Dresden com-

pany was famous for the strength

The last performance in this the-

In rebuilding the theater the ex-

terior was kept substantially the

1,300 and its sightlines improved.

gust 31, 1944, after which all the-

of its roster of singers.

February 1945 raid.

ways architecturally.

with a semicircular facade.

The newly reopened theater is

In Dresden

formance in Berlin.

related to appearance than to sented here by researchers from the 34-year-old Framingham Heart Study, a smaller degree of over-Dr. Hirsch, an obesity researcher at the Rockefeller University in. weight, 10 percent or less, can im-

New York, said at a news confer- pair health. Among the risks from obesity cited by the panel were high blood are multiple biological hazards at pressure, high blood cholesterol, adult-onset diabetes, several types what are surprisingly low levels of obesity." Even at 5 to 10 pounds of cancer, heart disease, gall blad-(about two to four kilograms) der disease, menstrual abnormalities, respiratory problems and ar-thritis. Also cited was the said, there were risks to health. The panel arrived at its consen-"enormous psychological burden,"
which the panel said "may be the
greatest adverse effect of obesity."
The panel was unable to detersus after listening to often-conflicting presentations by experts in the field. The panel concluded from

these presentations that insuffimine on the basis of existing evicient research attention had been dence whether overweight per se, or just excess body fat, was a health problem. Some data suggest that In defining obesity, the panel reoverweight may increase health lied on the highly controversial 1983 Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Table, which set higher risks even when it is the result of muscle development.

Company Table, which set higher Approximately 34 million Amerlevels for desirable weight than the company's 1959 table. This table is above the desirable weight for their height, the panel said. Of these, based on the weights at which death rates are lowest among peomore than 11 million are severely

Using this table, an adult woman Despite the plethora of diets and who is 5 feet 4 inches tall (1.62 weight-loss gimmicks, the panel meters) and 20 percent overweight would weigh 160 pounds (72.5 kilosaid that more Americans were overweight today than a generation grams); a man who is 5 feet 10 ago. Particularly alarming the pan-inches tall and 20 percent over- el said, is the increasing number of children and adolescents who are However, according to data pre- overweight.



Dr. Yevgeny L Chazov, a Soviet heart specialist.

Jordan, PLO Are Said To Agree on Negotiators

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joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation "the Tunisian page 1 tion," the Tunisian press agency quoted him as saying, "that is to say, on an equal footing with Jor-

reach a just and peaceful solution to the Palestinian problem, as well as the liberation of Israeli-occupied

■ U.S. Sees 'Some Progress' Don Oberdorfer of The Washing-ton Post reported earlier from Wash-

Mr. Reagan said Wednesday that "it seems as if some progress has been made" in the agreement of King Hussein and Mr. Arafat, and others in the Reagan administration were increasingly hopeful about the latest Middle East diplomatic development.

Mr. Reagan's comment came in a brief exchange with reporters as he boarded his helicopter for a fiveday California vacation. Several hours later the White House released a communique on Mr. Rea-gan's meetings Monday and Tues-day with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, in which the president "renewed his pledge" to support his 1982 peace plan "in direct negotiations involving the parties most

We're being optimistic about it," Mr. Reagan said in reference to the Hussein-Arafat "framework for common action.

A senior Reagan administration position of the Ara official said at a briefing in Point conflict with Israel.

"framework" agreement as "a milestone" but also termed it "one step in a long road." ity, a 30,000-member group that campaigns against nuclear weap-ons. Dr. Chazov was asked repeat-"Before," said the official, who
The prime minister also said the asked not to be identified, "there

accord envisaged joint action to had never been a Palestinian commitment to the peaceful resolution of the problem. Now there is."

public since Dec. 27. The official avoided placing the acceptance directly within the "framework" of Resolution 242 of the UN Security Council, which the administration has singled out as ■ Brezhnev Relative Demoted an essential foundation for Arab-

Diplomatic sources and press reports from the Middle East said that the principle of trading territory for peace, which is the basic bargain envisioned in Resolution 242, is endorsed in the "framework" agreement, but the resolution is not mentioned by name.

senior Communist Party official, The senior official who briefed The senior official who briefed Vasili Trushin, a close associate of the press said the agreement, as he Viktor V. Grishin, a member of the understands it, "implies the acceptance of the major principle of Res-

State Department officials said that it seemed significant that the Greece Urges Hussein-Arafat agreement was reached while the Saudi king was in Washington, in time for the Arab U.S. Actions leader to discuss the accord with Mr. Reagan.

King Fahd is the principal au-thor of the September 1982 Fez. restoration of Greek air-defense responsibility for the Aegean under declaration of the Arab League. which is the most recent unified position of the Arab states on the

the alliance, which lapsed when Greece withdrew from NATO's military activities after Turkey's invasion of Cyprus in 1974. Since Greece returned to full membership in 1980, a dispute has broken out over a Turkish claim to responsibility over half the Aegean. "This would mean that the is-

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Heart Expert

Cancels U.S.

To Russia

[However, United Press Interna-tional reported that a U.S. spokes-

man for the participants in the tour said that Dr. Chazov's departure

had been planned in advance. "We

knew weeks ago that he would not

be completing this tour. It was planned ahead that he would not

go to the Philadelphia or Boston

stops."]
Dr. Chazov had been in the

United States as a guest of the Physicians for Social Responsibil-

edly about the health of Mr. Cher-

nenko, 73, who has not appeared in

ing, that means he's not dying," Dr.

Chazov said Saturday.

"He is working, and if he's work-

The son-in-law of Leonid L

Brezhnev, the late Soviet leader,

has been removed from his job as first deputy interior minister, Reu-

ters reported Thursday from Mos-

A spokesman at the ministry said

Yuri Churbanov, 48, was removed

in December and replaced by a

lands of the eastern Aegean would all come under air protection of the Turkish Air Force." Mr. Papan-(Continued from Page 1) ed from Beirut. The bombings drewn said. "It's absolutely paradoxical to imagine that the Greek government would tell Turkey. O.K., here is Lesbos, Samos, it's for you to defend them.' Greece in that case would be opening the way to saying these islands really are

part of the Turkish state." The second point at issue, the prime minister said, was a definition of Greek airspace in the Aegean. Greece has fixed the line at 10 miles (16 kilometers). NATO, according to Mr. Papandreou, plans its exercises on the six-mile limit that is favored by Turkey.

A third issue is Lemnos, a Greek island near the Dardanelles. Turkey contends it should be demilitarized under a 1923 treaty, while The encounter with a guerrilla Greece holds that a 1936 treaty

Israel's withdrawal from southern key, refused to do so. The fourth controversy, accord-In another incident Thursday in ing to the prime minister, was re-Lebanon, Israeli military units fusal by Turkey to give notice of swept through a Moslem Shiite vil- military flights in the Aegean to the

eastern wing specifically assigned

WORLD BRIEFS

Kabul Admits Border Posts Besieged

Visit, Returns NEW DELHI (AP) — The Soviet-installed regime in Afghanistan has conceded that three strategic military posts were under rebel siege. It also accused Pakistan of providing calasistance to the guerrillas.

Many people, including calasistance been killed and considerable in the Delegan properties attacks on the longer posts of

damage caused in the Pakistan-supported attacks on the border posts of Barikot, Bangash and Chamkani, Afghan government radio said Wednesday night. CLEVELAND - A prominent

The same for Western diplomatic sources in New Delhi earlier said that Soviet Soviet heart specialist has cut short airborne assaults on Chamkani and Barikot had failed to free the Afghan his visit to the United States to troops. The Chamkani siege reportedly began nearly two months ago. Soviet and Afghan military reinforcements were rushed last week to Chamkani and Bangash, in Paktya province, and Kunar province's Barikot, the sources quoted reports from Kabul as saying. return home amid reports that President Konstantin U. Chernenko is ailing. Dr. Yevgeny I. Chazov, director-general of the Soviet Cardiology

Greece Renews Veto Threat to EC Research Center and deputy minister of public health, canceled a

ATHENS (AP) — Greece renewed Thursday a threat to veto the entry of Spain and Portugal into the European Community if the 10-nation body fails to approve a large cash infusion for its poorer Mediterranean speech at Case Western Reserve University to leave Cleveland on Wednesday, without going on scheduled trips to Boston and Phil-

regions.
"If the cost of enlargement is not met by those who benefit from it, then it will not happen," said Theodoros Pangalos, Greece's deputy foreign minister for EC affairs. He was referring to a proposal Wednesday by Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission, that the planned Integrated Mediterranean Programs be replaced by grants and losss from existing EC funds.

Greece wants more than \$1 billion from 1985-91 under the programs, intended to modernize agriculture and industry in the community's backward regions. The Iberian nations are due to enter the EC on Jan-1, 1986, but there are doubts that details of their accession can be worked

Members Forgo UNESCO Refunds PARIS (AP) — France, the Soviet Union and other nations say they

will give up about \$8 million in refunds from a special UNESCO fund to ease the financial loss caused by the pullout of the United States, which

had provided one-quarter of the agency's budget.

France, UNESCO's host country, amounced Wednesday that it would make a special payment of \$2 million. The agency lost an annual contribution of \$43 million when the United States withdrew at the end

The Soviet Union and several countries in Latin America, Africa and Asia said Thursday they would help meet the cash shortage by foregoing refunds totaling about \$6 million due them from a currency fluctuation fund. Director-General Amadou Mahtar M'Bow said UNESCO must make up a \$28-million deficit because of the American withdrawal Libva has offered \$1 million spread over two years.

Kremlin Proposes Europe Troop Cut

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union proposed Thursday that the United States join it in withdrawing 33,000 troops from Central Europe as a step toward breaking the deadlock in East-West talks on reducing The Foreign Ministry spokesman, Vladimir R. Lomeiko, said that the

proposal had been made at the Vienna talks where Eastern and Western alliances have been discussing for 11 years ways of mutually reducing their forces. He said Washington had been asked to reduce land forces by 13,000, while Soviet troops would be reduced by 20,000.

Western diplomats said that there appeared to be little new in the

proposal, the latest initiative from Moscow in the month before talks etween the two superpowers on curbing nuclear and space weapons.

Iraq Says It Attacked 2 Ships in Gulf

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraq said its jet fighters raided two unidentified ships Thursday near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the Gulf. Shipping sources in Bahrain and Dubai confirmed that a Liberian-registered tanker, the 57,357-ton, Greek-owned Neptunia, was "in trouble" close to the Iranian port of Bushehr. The sources had few details and could not confirm that a second vessel had been attacked.

A military spokesman said on Radio Baghdad that the attacks took

place at 2 P.M. and that the raiders "scored direct and effective hits on the two large naval targets and returned safely." In Iraqi military parlance, "large naval target" usually refers to an oil tanker.

Wick Is Cleared of 'Malicious Intent'

WASHINGTON (WP) - A presidential commission on the U.S. Information Agency says that controversies over Charles Z. Wick's recording of telephone conversations and the "blacklisting" of potential USIA speakers were the result "not of malicious intent," but of "energy, dedication and commitment" in accomplishing the agency's mission.

The U.S. Advisory Commission on Public Diplomacy, addressing the strong criticism of Mr. Wick, the agency director, and the USIA last year, agreed in its 1985 annual report issued Wednesday that "blacklists are wrong" and said that Mr. Wick's unauthorized taping of calls "clearly was wrong and not a wise choice of managerial tools." But it added:

"Vigorous debate among public diplomacy professionals on methods and priorities is not new, and in the commission's view it is a sign of a healthy organization. We are convinced that recent headquarters controversies at USIA are a result, not of malicious intent, but of the energy, dedication and commitment both career and noncareer officers bring to accomplishing the agency's mission."

For the Record

President Li Xiannian of China will visit the United States this summer and may seek to resolve a dispute over the stalled U.S.-China nuclear cooperation agreement, U.S. and Chinese sources said Thursday. (AP) Angolan rebels said Thursday that 22 American, British and Filipino hostages captured Dec. 29 would be freed unconditionally after talks with the International Committee of the Red Cross.

Prime Minister P.W. Botha of South Africa said Thursday that Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress, who has been jailed for 21 years, would remain in prison because he rejected the conditions for a government offer of freedom.

Thirty-four passengers on an Indian luxury cruise ship were killed in a fire that may have been caused by illegal cooking stoves, a government shipping spokesman said Thursday. The M.V. Chidambaram was carrying 702 passengers and 186 crew members when it caught fire Tuesday in the Bay of Bengal, the Shipping Ministry said.

The European Parliament demanded Thursday an investigation into allegations that the Italian Mafia fraudulently obtained millions of dollars in European Community funds intended for Sicilian farmers.

The East Side Airlines Terminal, the first stop in Manhattan for millions of travelers for more than 30 years, was sold for \$90.6 million to developers who plan to build a 50-story, 850-unit hazary apartment building on the site. Officials of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority said the proceeds would be used for capital projects to improve its subways, buses and commuter rail lines.

Remains of U.S. Servicemen Believed to Be Found in Laos

By William Branigin

Washington Past Service search team excavating the site of a crashed in rugged terrain about 24 1972 American military plane miles (38 kilometers) northeast of crash in southern Laos has found remains believed to be those of 1972. Two crewmen parachuted to missing U.S. servicemen, according safety, and the remains of another to a U.S. military official here. The discovery was made soon rescue helicopter.

after the excavation work began
Monday, the official said. But U.S.
The 13 crewmen are among 576
Americans listed as missing in Laos authorities will not know how many sets of remains there are and to whom they belong until they are Feb. 21, he said.

FOR THE LATEST WORD ON EUROBONDS READ CARL GEWRITZ EACH MONDAY IN THE INT



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Thirteen of the original 16 crew-men aboard the AC-130 gunship BANGKOK - A U.S.-Laotian have been unaccounted for since it Pakse in southern Laos on Dec. 21, were picked up the next day by a

since the war in Indochina. A total of 2,483 Americans, including 42 civilians, are still unaccounted for taken to Honolulu for identifica- in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. tion after completion of the work All but one of them, an air force pilot who went down in Laos in 1965, are classified officially as pre-

The excavation of the Pakse site represents the first time that U.S. specialists have been allowed to earch for remains of Americans missing in action during the war in Indochina since it ended in 1975.

U.S. officials hope that the Communist governments of Laos and Vietnam will allow further such projects, but Hanoi has made it clear it wants U.S. agreement to open diplomatic relations as a pre-

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opening night was a natural one, if of this production are serenely tranot the only possible one. Not only ditional, but the cadavers and was Weber musical director here, but this opera is an important one and they have come to life as Kain musical history, the first real German Romantic opera. The performance Wednesday was officially its 1,240th in Dresden since it was first heard here in 1822.

It is a work impregnated with a specifically German atmosphere and a Romantic feeling, with its ater was of Der Freischütz, on Au- evocation of forest, hunters, magic bullets and other superstitions. The aters in Germany were closed as composer might have been surpart of the war effort. The theater prised to find that in 1985, Der was one of the many landmark Freischütz could also be enlisted to buildings to be destroyed in the underline the class struggle, the horrors of war, and the virtues of But in Joachim Herz's producsame and the interior rebuilt in the tion something like that occurs.

spirit of Semper, rather than as an The period of the opera set just performance. exact replica. The auditorium was after the Thirty Years War makes a reduced from 1,600 seats to about handy parallel for the post-World War II period that has been evoked But painstaking efforts were so often in Dresden this week. made to restore the elaborate stuc- Bernhard Schröter's fragmentary co decorations and the paintings by set cuts two ways, suggesting the

using the method of Semper's day, period of the opera's setting but which meant the relearning of a also acting as a reminder that just

number of long forgotten skills and outside the theater are fragments of real building not yet rebuilt. The choice of Der Freischütz for In general, the sets and costumes

snar and Max traffic with evil spirits. In the finale the peasants rally in support of the Hermit's judg-ment, giving the prince no choice in softening his punishment of Max.

The performance was more than honorable, cast mainly from the Dresden company, Ekkehard Właschiha was particularly impressive as a demonic Kaspar, the tenor Klaus König sang strongly as Max and Theo Adam - although wellknown in world opera centers, a Dresdener — made a key appearance in the brief but important role of the Hermit who sets everything straight at the end. Wolf Dieter Hanschild conducted a wellshaped but not especially eloquent

The best news is that the acoustics of the reconstructed house seemed marvelous, at least from the front of the third balcony, capturing the richness of this tradition-laden orchestra's sound yet letting the voices come through clearly. Second night honors, on Thursday, went to Strauss's "Der Rosen-

kavalier," which had its world premiere in Semper's second house in 1911. It was done in a new production originally planned 15 years ago for the Paris opera, by Herz and his designer Rudolf Heinrich, but never staged. Other performances in the first week are two new works by Dresden composers, a ballet by Udo Zimmermann, and an opera by Sigfried Matthus.

U.S. Reporter, Captured In Lebanon, Is Free

Syrian soldiers, I gave myself up." Mr. Levin told AFP he was kept in a room alone and that he knew nothing of the fate of the other four

The agency quoted him as saying that he had been tied to a radiator during his detention. He added that his jailers blindfolded him every time he was taken out of his room. "My abductors changed my place, of detention four times," he said.

Although the Syrian ambassador in Washington said the reporter had been freed after negotiations, a Syrian source in Beirut said Mr. Levin had escaped and found his way to a Syrian military post in tem Lebanon.

The Christian-run Voice of Lebanon radio in Beirut also reported his freedom as an escape.

However, a man claiming to represent Islamic Jihad, an extremist group, said in a telephone call to a estern news agency in Beirut that Mr. Levin had not escaped but had been released after the organization determined that he was not "involved in espionage."

[Western intelligence circles in eirut have speculated that the Americans may have been held as the village, the Israelis clashed nating civil aviation over the inter-bostages to exchange for some or briefly with French officers of a national airspace in the Aegean. all of the 17 Shiite militants convicted in Kuwait for the December there, The New York Times report- man in southern Lebanon.

caused several deaths.]

■ Israelis, Guerrillas Clash Edward Walsh of The Washington Post reported from Jerusalem: Israeli soldiers killed 11 guerrillas and captured nine others who

had infiltrated south of the Awali

River on Thursday in one of the largest armed clashes in southern Lebanon in more than a year, the Israeli military command annonneed. The announcement did not identify the exact location of the clash or the nationality of the guerrillas. and a military spokesman said no

There were no Israeli casualties in the fighting, the Israelis said. force of at least 20 men was a removed that restriction. Mr. Pastrong indication that various pandreou said that Greece made a armed groups were moving south point of including Lemnos in in Lebanon in preparation for NATO maneuvers, while the allied Monday's scheduled first stage of command, to avoid offending Tur-

other information was available.

lage northeast of Tyre and arrested Athens Flight Information Region, about 60 people. While searching which has responsibility for coordi-United Nations force in the area who attempted to prevent the de-12, 1983, suicide truck bombings of struction of houses there, according military contingents from its souththe U.S. and French embassies to Timur Goksel, the UN spokes-

to the allied command.

Maine's French-Americans: A Quiet Minority Group Seeks Recognition

By Charles Hillinger Las Angeles Times Service LEWISTON, Maine — Among

American minority groups, they may be the least visible, the most geographically isolated, the quietest in the face of discrimination. They are the French-Americans of Maine, who make up one-third of the population of I,125,000. As

such, it is one of the largest minority groups in any state. Yet Maine has never had a French-American governor or any other statewide elected official. It has never had a French-American bishop, despite the fact that

French-Americans are overwhelm-

ingly churchgoing Roman Catho-

"Franco-Americans find it hard to get ahead in Maine," said Robert Courturier, 44, a former mayor of Lewiston. "Subtle discrimination is still here," he said, noting hiring

patterns in both state government and industry that do not fully represent the proportion of French-Americans in the population. Physically, French-Americans — Franco-Americans, as they call themselves - appear no different

of Maine, which borders French-

speaking Quebec.

because of it." Despite the discrimination, there

is no French-American protest movement. No French-American murals adorn the walls in Lewiston, which is often called the French capital of Maine because 70 per-cent of the 40,000 residents are of French extraction. Nor are there murals, French- can Catholic Churches, where pa-

American graffiti or "French Power" slogans scrawled on sidewalks, structures and fences in Augusta, Madawaska, Biddeford, Frenchville and other large French-American centers.

nied access to existing ones, and have quietly strengthened their they have avoided conflict and French-speaking men," he said. formed a flourishing enclave of French language and customs.

But "we speak with an accent," good citizens who go to church reg-said Claire Bolduc, 38, who heads a ularly and raise our families as best legal aid group in Bangor. "We're we can. We try to blend into the put down, considered backward great American mosaic without making waves." There were no French-Americans employed in Lewiston banks

until after World War II. Catholic members of the community turned their surplus money over to their church pastor for safekeeping. That system gave birth to credit unions in Maine's French-Ameri-

rishioners banked money and made loans. The system continues to this day. The largest Catholic credit union in the state is at St. Peter and Paul's in Lewiston. Lewiston's mayor, Alfred A. Instead, these descendants of Plourde, 48, recalled that service

some of the first settlers in North clubs in Maine, such as the Rotary America have created their own in- and Lions, refused membership to stitutions where they have been de- French-Americans until World War II "So, we have our own clubs like own communities. In the process, the Richelieu Club, a fraternity of

"Our meetings are conducted entirely in French. It is a French ver-"We would rather fade into the sion of the typical service club, rais-wallpaper," said Mr. Courturier, ing funds for youth groups, etc. now an attorney for the Insurance Every town with a large French from the majority of the residents Society Association Canado-Amer-population in Maine has numerous icaine. "As a group, we don't want Franco-American clubs and cultur-to make too much noise. We are al organizations."

çaise, which is dedicated to the survival of French culture. But the institution that has

served French-Americans in Maine best has been the Roman Catholic Church. Two of Lewiston's landmarks are towering Gothic churches of

Maine granite, St. Mary's and St. Peter and Paul's, where Frenchlanguage Masses are always ammed to capacity on Sundays. The Reverend Hervé François Drouin, 83, pastor emeritus of St.

Peter and Paul's, recalled that when I came here from Canada in 1940, the Franco-Americans were just coming out of the ghetto." "Franco-American kids would finish eighth grade and be pushed

into the mills to work," he said.

That was the extent of their education. When mill workers began a bitter strike in 1941 over wages. Father Drouin supported it. "I was called a communist and a lot of exodus from the old French colony other things," he said. "But it was of Acadia drove settlers at the same

necessary, just and long overdue." In one form or another, the

then presented to communities to be used as public schools. Until recent years, priests and nuns were the sole teachers and administrators of many public schools in French-American communities.

Although English has become the predominant language in the schools, French continues to be spoken throughout much of Maine, as it has been for decades. The Maine Legislature is even a member of the Association Internationale Parlementaire de Langue Francaise, the International Association of French-Speaking Parliaments,

which includes legislators from France, Belgium, Haiti, Frenchspeaking African countries and Canada. The first French settlers arrived in 1785, when they were driven out of Nova Scotia into the northernmost stretch of Maine along the St. John River, the boundary between Maine and New Brunswick. The

time to Louisiana and Haiti. In 1842, the Webster-Ashburton

Mr. Plourde mentioned the Ra-quetteurs social clubs and women's 1800s by French priests and French Now, about 30,000 live in small clubs such as La Survivance Fran- and Canadian muns. Many of the towns on the Canadian side of the schools built by the church were river, and 30,000 in small towns along the American side.

From the 1880s through World War I, trainloads of French Canadians left Quebec for Lewiston, Augusta, Biddeford and other cities and towns to work in textile mills and shoe factories.

Despite that heritage, however, the identity of French-Americans in the state is almost a blur, even among the French-Americans

"Franco-American kids have an image problem," said Yvon Labbt, 46, director of Le Centre Franco Américain on the University of Maine campus at Orono. don't know who they are."

"You check bookstores," Mr. Labbé said. "You won't find any Franco-American books. Franco-Americans played an important part in the history of this state. Yet nothing is taught about Franco-Americans in Maine schools.

"Here at the university, the janitors and secretaries are Franco-Americans. Very few of the faculty are. We needed a French professor to head our French department. church has also educated most Treaty split the Acadians of the St. We sent to California for him. W French-Americans. Most of the John River Valley under two flags, have a lack of trust in ourselves. We sent to California for him. We



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ducer, he had been far more candid

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The testimony of Mr. Allen, General McChristian and Colonel

Hawkins is the foundation of CBS

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Allen also were important to defense efforts to show that the pro-

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General Westmoreland.

Mr. Allen, who was the Central

elligence Agency's No. 2 expert

Conservatives to Admit Women as Rabbis

By Ari L. Goldman NEW YORK - After years of hate, the working governing dy of Conservative Judism, the Rabbinical Assembly, bas decided

go edinik women as rabbis. ance of women edevossible by an ass mbly, which was approved ballot with 636 votes for the stembly is made up of more than 1,100 rabbis around the world.

accept the notion that all legman beings are created in the image of Gkd and have an equal right to meach and teach the word of God." said Rabbi Alexander M. Shapiro, president of the Conserva-tive rabbinical group.

The decision is expected to beighten tensions between the Con-modern times. segvative and Orthodox move-

rabbs, calling it a violation of inh-kale, or Jewish law. Reform and Reconstructionist Judaism have than a decade, and there are more an 80 women rabbis.

candidate, Amy Eitherg, 30, of Manhattan, will be admitted to the rabbinical organization with full ets to function as a rabbi when

rabbinical program at the Jew Theological Seminary in Maul tan, as well as those admitted in the future, will automatically become The acceptance of women as rab-

his has been debated for many years within the Conservative nt. which believes that Jewish law cars change to meet

nary, who has been a champion of admit women into the rabbinical program at the seminary even though the Rabbinical Assembly had not approved the idea.

Once ordained, the women will have the full prerogatives of members of the assembly and will be conventions. able to perform all functions of a

Opposition to women as rabbis in the Conservative movement has been led by a group called the Union for Traditional Conserva-Judaisse, A spokesseen for the up, Rabbi David Novak, called decision "contrary to Jewish sed wanted it would divide

Mr. Novak also criticized the way in women were admitted by egymuse and Uninodox move— The decision was a personal vic- procedure was a total subterfuge," gents. Orthodox Jews are staunch- tory for Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, he said "Had this been done at the

Rabbinical Assembly's con tion, the graduating class of the seminary will autom capted as members of the body. Prior to the amen

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women charged that the constitued to avoid a fight over the is March. At the last two convenrabbi fell short of the th ters majority needed in a floor vote

Under the constitutionaldment procedure, only a twothirds majority was needed. The mail beliet showed 70 percent of those voting approved the cha which was enough to pass the mit women on the convention-floor



TRICKY TREAT - President Ronald Reagan carried a Valentine's Day box of chocolates as he arrived in California on Thursday to begin a five-day vacation. The box opened as Mr. Reagan descended the stairs of his plane and he had to push the chocolates back inside.

On Intelligence Experts land's account of a key meeting between them. General McChris-By Rudy Abramson tian said that the precise words of

CBS Defense Focuses

NEW YORK — Colonel Gains R. Hawkins this week became the third former U.S. intelligence ex-pert interviewed on a CBS-TV doc-umentary on the Victuan War to come into court and tell a stronger story than he had told on camera in January 1982 telecast.

The CBS documentary that brought the retired U.S. Army colonel to New York from West Point. Mississippi, in 1981 was "The Un-consted Enemy: A Vietnam De-

It brought him back this week and into the witness chair in federal court as a defense witness in the \$120-million lawsuit filed against the network by General William C. Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. troops during four years of the

On the evening in 1981 after CBS had taped its interview with Colonel Hawkins, the network sent him and his wife tickets for a Broadway production of "Ain't Misbeha-

Colonel Hawkins told the jury this week that he found more than a little humor in the selection, for he had spent the afternoon discussing what he considered top-level "mis-behavin" in army intelligence during the Vietnam War.

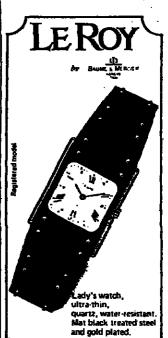
In 1981, however, Colonel Haw kins declined the tickets with thanks because, as he recalled this week, "I was mentally and emotionally exhausted" after the interview. He had not only made serious accusations against others, he had implicated himself in the production of intelligence reports that he considered "crap."

In testimony this week, Colonel Hawkins retold and went beyond the story he had told before CBS cameras, supporting the program's contention that General Westmoreland purposely deceived his superiors and President Lyndon B. Johnson on the size of the enemy force faced by U.S. combats troops Earlier, George W. Allen, a re-

tired CIA analyst, had stiffened the CBS defense by going beyond anything he had said before. And so had retired Major General Joseph A. McChristian, who once had been General Westmoreland's top intelligence officer.

In the broadcast, General McChristian said that in 1967, he had gotten "the definite impression" that General Westmoreland felt it would "create a political bombshell" in Washington if he forwarded suddenly increased estimates of enemy strength.

But on the witness stand, he flatly contradicted General Westmore



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Defectors Put Hopes on the 'Gander Connection' Canadian Refueling Stop Becomes a Refuge for East Bloc Air Passengers

New York Times Service GANDER, Newfoundland The lobby of the international air- tries. port here has a big clock telling the time in Moscow, smells of Fast Communist-bloc flights, more than European cigarettes and has be three times as many as in 1983, come a major jumping off point for according to immigration officials people seeking to flee to the West in Gander. Of those, they said, 34 were Sri Lankan, 26 were Cuban, 26 were Cuban, 20 were Iranian, 8 were East Ger-

has come to be known as "the Gan-man, 4 were Poles, 3 were Romader connection." Each week planes man and I was Bulgarian. of the Communist-bloc airlines, inbana, make 23 or so stops here to reinel on trips from Moscow and German Communist Party's cea-Pistern Europe to Havana and trai committee. back. The airlines bring not only people from Communist countries bit also others fleeing hardship in such countries as Iran and Sri Lan-

stretch their legs, without the sort of documentation required for countries. Although other places, longer stopovers at other airports. even in Canada, have more would-The passengers can sip a beer and visit the daty-free shop — or approach a Mountie, a member of the bet in the world for those without Rival Canadian Monated Police appropriate entry papers. - and ask to be admitted to Canada

the washroom, to be discovered Aeroflot, has few defectors, accord-- only after their plane leaves. Since 1978, passengers have calls say this is apparently because theeded fuller documentation for of stricter Irish processing procelanding at other Canadian airports. dures.

if passengers do not have such documentation, the airlines face stiff Mall(Holl: Fines. But since Cander is an an-often communicates this success to scheduled step, no papers are to family and friends back home; the

obtain than proper papers to come to Canada or other Western coun-

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Since January, the officials said. daughter of a member of the East

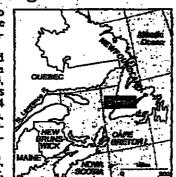
Local law grants all those seeking asylum an immediate private interview. Ultimately, almost all of them are admitted to Canada. As a result, refugees say Gander

"While in Gander, passengers are is becoming one of the obst-known allowed into a special area to Canadian towns among people of Communist and authoritarian Communist and authoritarian be refugees from Eastern Europe, erts say Gander may be the best

By comparison, the airport in harmon, Ireland, that is also a Others hide under the stairs or in brief stopover for such airlines as ing to Irish officials. Canadian offi-Once someone receives asymm.

> immeration officials said, he or she family and friends back home; the

is more accessible for citizens of John R. Pittman, general manag-communist constries; for Sri Lan- er of the airport, said: "This isn't lines increased their flights across kans and others, travel visas to really a James Bond thing. To us, the Atlantic, mainly to Havana another added.



it's almost hundrum and routine." It has sometimes been less rontine. In October 1980, Maria Esperenza, a Cuban doctor, was the object of a spirited tug-of-war between fellow passengers and Mounties after she told the lawmen

When her clothes began to rip, the Mounties let go, but airport officials refused to let the plane leave until she was granted a private interview. After six hours of olane was blocked from taking off, Dr. Esperenza got off the plane and said she wanted to stay in Canada. ping over a fence into the for-

For the most part, things are Aeroflot's representative is said to

nmigration officials said.

desire to can costs by carrying less fuel has also affected the situation. The effect has been to restore Gander, a bleak town of prefabricated buildings where the airport accounts for 70 percent of the econoney, to some shadow of its forme importance. Back in the days of propeller-driven aircraft, it was the principal stopping point on the great circle route between Gander and Goose Bay, Labrador, and London, But now, non-Communist jet aircraft have enough fuel to fly

from such capitals as Berlin and

Moscow. In recent years, the lines'

directly across the Atlantic. For defectors from Communist nations, seeking refuge here has become easier. They are now approved automatically within 72 hours. But for asyhun-seekers from Sri Lanka and Iran, the standards of proof are tougher.

In a process that might take as long as two years, they must prove that they are genuine refugees who would face grave personal danger if returned to their homelands. They must also prove that they could not negotiations in which scores of po-have lived safely and legally in licemen were mobilized and the third countries through which they might have passed.

A group of Iranians tell of long horseback treks across mountains On another occasion, an East to escape into Turkey, with one German tour leader jumped down ending up spending \$30,000 for his the steps of the plane and ram, guide, false passport and papers and an East German plane ticker. At Gander's Airport Inn, where

refugees are lodged, a group of six calmer lately, the officials say. Sri Lanka refugees sat on two single beds. With the heat turned up as joke about defections with airport far as it would go, a blizzard raging managers, though not to reporters, and a frayed rug with the picture of with whom he does not speak at all. a polar bear on the wall, their tropi-"We are afraid," one said.

tion of adults charged with sexually

Miss Morris filed a series of

them of being part of a ring of

adults who abused their own chil-

Mr. Rud pleaded guilty to sexual

Miss Morris dismissed the

charges against the remaining de-

fendants on Oct. 15, saying that, among other reasons, she did not

want to submit the children to the

emotional stress of testifying in the

Investigators said they were un-able to find any evidence that could

corroborate the children's testimo-

The report also questioned the techniques used by Miss Morris

and others in lining up testimony from the children. Many children were removed from their homes

and subjected to repeated questioning and discussions about sexual

abuse, which the report said could

confuse children and even sugges

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Children Testify on Sex Abuse in Nursery School

By Robert Lindsey

New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Each weekday for more than six months, a the basis of testimony by youths comous ritual has been occurring in a courthouse here.

A white-haired, frail-looking 77year-old woman is pushed down a hallway in a wheelchair, leading a ion of five other women. · Each time the cortege approachventh floor, brilliant lights flash

Television crews, lying in wait : fleir cameras at the group. seems, the woman in the wheelcliair, Virginia McMartin, hunches

forward, folds her head into her lap and clamps both hands around her face, hiding from the cameras. "Meanwhile, in the courtroom, talk resames about what prosecutors say were "satanic rituals" and about allegations that a brown funy was slaughtered to intimidate children into silence about sexual

A preliminary hearing to deter-mine if Mrs. McMartin; her daugh-ter, Peggy McMartin Buckey, 58; two of her grandchildren, Peggy Ann Buckey, 28, and Raymond Buckey, 26, along with three other teachers at her now-detenci private mursery school in subarban Man-hatran Beach should stand trial on

All counts of child abuse is in its esenth month. Their arrest a year ago and proscutors' allegations that as many as 50 children were molested at the Virginia McMartin Preschool in the last decade touched off a mational surge of concern over child abuse, especially at aurstry

The intense publicity also set off counterreaction. Some lawyers have argued that in such an atmo-phere, innocent adults might be prosecuted and their lives mined as result of mistakes or fantasics by folderer and overly zealous prose-

The McMartin case is viewed as Hest of the indicial system's ability o deal effectively and fairly with he emotionally charged issue of degations of scanal abuse of chil-On one side, prosecutors and

heir witnesses point 2 picture of deged events at the school that at On the other side, lawyers for the even defendants call the allega-lous "absurd." "impossible." and Yamasy" and compare the situaand children The hearing already has cost Los

Angeles - County taxpayers more than \$1 million and is expected to last at least six more months before the case is transferred, as both sides expect, to the Superior Court for

The second of the children to

So far, often under rapid-fire questioning that might wither some bult witnesses, the child has stuck to his story with only minor contra-

or otherwise sexually molested by all seven of the defendants and asserted that children had been made to pose for pomographic pictures.

from Judge Aviva K. Bobb not to abusing children. Beginning with

Prosecutors say they intend to present as witnesses 41 former pupils of the school, almost all of whom physicians testified at the hearing showed physical evidence of having been sexually abused.

testify at the hearing, a 10-year-old boy who attended the McMartin Preschool almost five years ago, as witness stand for 10 days, including nine days under intense cross-examination by defense lawyers try-ing to find inconsistencies in his

He described being sodomized

The boy repeated under crossexamination an account of how he and other children were taken to a chirch where he said adults wearing masks and black robes danced mouned while Mr. Buckey went to the altar and killed pet rabbits, turtles and birds and threatened to kill the children's parents the same way if the children told of the alleged abuse. On a trip to a farm, the boy said, ters) southwest of St. Paul.

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their clients and the people convicted in Salem of being witches are
nonocen victims falsely accused on

Mr. Buckey "chopped" to death a
pony with a long knife.

Kathleen Morris, had drawn considerable publicity for her prosecudefendants sit nearby under orders

> glare or otherwise visually intimi- the 1983 arrest of James J. Rud, Each defense lawyer makes the charges against 23 adults, accusing 10-year-old boy go over his story again and again in great detail, bringing angry protests from the prosecutors, who say the defense

and, occasionally, from Judge Bobb, who asks the defense lawusually without success, to avoid repetitious questioning Noting that the children's testimony is being videotaped for possible use at a later trial, and that they

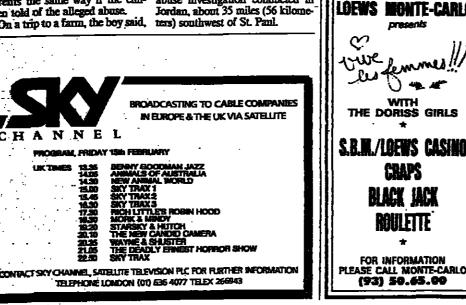
may have no other chance to crossexamine the children, the defense lawyers press on Meanwhile, Minnesota's attorney general announced Tuesday that the state would not refile crim-

inal charges against 21 adults once accused of sexually abusing chil-He called the original investigation "a tragedy," saying it had been

improperly conducted.

The decision ended a fourmonth review of the criminal investigation, the subsequent charges and their dismissal. Of the 27 children removed from their homes when the charges were filed, 11 have been returned home by Family Court judges and the other cases

In a 29-page report, Attorney General Hubert H. Humphrey 3d and 12 investigators from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension criticized the sexual abuse investigation conducted in Jordan, about 35 miles (56 kilome-



Central America Peace Talks Canceled in Diplomatic Feud

By Richard J. Meislin New York Times Service

MEXICO CITY — The latest effort by the Contadora Group to negotiate a peace treaty for Central America has collapsed in a diplomatic dispute between Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

Representatives of the five Central American nations and the Contadora Group -- Colombia, Mexico, Panama and Veneznela - were to have met in Panama on Thursday and Friday. Their plan was to work out a new section on verification and control of the arms reduction plans included in the treaty. But President Luis Alberto

Monge of Costa Rica announced ay night that his country would "remain outside" the Contadora negotiations until its dispute with Nicaragua was resolved. The meeting was canceled Wednesday.

Hondoras have indicated in recent talks.

days that they would also boycott the meeting if Costa Rica decided to do so.

The foreign ministers of the Contadora Group countries announced Wednesday night that future meetings would be delayed indefinitely, until "more propitious conditions can be procured that would permit the reaching of political under-

Members of the Contadora group have made several unsuccessful efforts to negotiate a solu-tion of the impasse between Costa Rica and Nicaragua. It involves a Nicaraguan refugee who had sought asylum in the Costa Rican Embassy in Managua last August and was arrested in December by

Mr. Monge has made the return of the refugee, lose Manuel Urbina Lara, a condition for his country's Officials of El Salvador and further participation in the peace



Much Ado About Nothing?

salutary to examine why a cut is needed - or whether in fact it is. Recent articles on this page have expounded different opinions, which need to be put into perspective.

One strand of thought is that it is all much ado about nothing. The deficit spurs eco-nomic growth, and when this has continued long enough the deficit will vanish. At worst, the deficit is only mildly and temporarily injurious. Better to live with it than butcher the welfare programs built up since the New Deal. The argument is discomfortingly redolent of economic policy under France's Fourth Republic or Britain's Conservative government in the earlier 1960s: both failed.

Another view is that the deficit is, indeed, a menace, but only to future generations. Interest on the bonds the government is selling to finance present deficits can only be financed from future taxes - a burden on our successors and a deadweight on their governments. This interest burden has already quadrupled since President Jimmy Carter's last year, and soon it will absorb at least 15 percent of the federal taxes Americans pay - to the detriment of welfare (or defense). This is what the New Yorker magazine in 1935 called "charging it to posterity, which is not old enough to vote." The observation is at least as relevant today.

It is not even as if all this interest will be 'paid by some Americans to other Americans. A lot of it will go abroad, because that is whence nearly a quarter of America's need for savings is now coming. Undoubtedly, rising foreign debt puts future living stan-

dards in pawn to the rest of the world. A third view is that the deficit is not simply a future danger, but probably an

One of the finest features of the British legal

system to be adopted in the United States is

trial by jury. And one of the most valued rights

protected in this country, but not specifically

in Britain, is freedom of information. This

week, both were the subject of debate in En-

gland, where a jury acquitted a British civil

servant who had been prosecuted for violating

the Official Secrets Act. The case could not

have been brought here, and the ruling is likely

to spur reconsideration of the wisdom of such

civil servant at the Defense Ministry, learned

in the course of his work that a cabinet mem-

ber had given inaccurate information to Par-

liament, and had refused to correct it, in order

to conceal the events surrounding the sinking

of an Argentine ship, the General Belgrano.

during the 1982 Falklands war. Mr. Ponting

sent two government papers to an opposition

Labor member of Parliament that showed the

Specifically, the documents showed that the

Belgrano, rather than sailing toward the Brit-

ish South Atlantic Task Force as the govern-

ment had said, actually had been sailing away

from it for 11 hours, and that the ship had been

President Reagan's "star wars" strategic de-fense program has an unpretentious little

brother. It is the Advanced Strategic Missile

Systems program, which aims to insure that

American missiles could penetrate any future

defense system set up by the Soviet Union.

Research for "star wars" will cost \$3.7 billion

next year, but little brother's only \$174 mil-

lion. That fairly reflects the comparative costs

of strategic defense and offense. It mirrors

something else too: what the Russians will

surely be doing as their first line of response to

Surely the superpowers came this way be-

fore? Yes, in the 1960s, when the Soviet Union

developed its Galosh defense system around

Moscow. That provoked American strategists

to put multiple warheads on each missile. Far

from leaving the Soviet Union better off, Ga-

American inventors worse off once the coun-

termeasure was completed. Soviet rockets had

always carried much heavier warheads to com-

pensate for their relatively lesser accuracy. But

as the Russians gained in accuracy and applied

the multiple-warhead technique to their much

1910: Taft Holds Talks on Warplanes

WASHINGTON - Mr. Cortlandt Field Bish-

op, president of the Aero Club of America, called on President W.H. Taft [on Feb. 14], to

interest him in appropriations for aero cups for the army and the navy. Accompanying him

were General Nelson A. Miles and delegations

from Washington and Baltimore. Regarding

appropriations for aeroplanes for war pur-

poses, the president said that he had found it

impossible to have any appropriations made at

this short session of Congress. When General

Miles said that in future generals of command-

ing armies would go in aeroplanes themselves in actual war, the President said that he did not

think that any aeroplane constructed would

carry either him or General Miles. He referred

Mr. Bishop and General Miles to the Secretary

of War for a fuller talk on the question.

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But the multiple-warhead missile also left its

losh only provoked a more terrible threat.

the threat of the "star wars" system.

spotted a day earlier than the official explana-

original information to be deceptive.

The case arose when Clive Ponting, a senior

prosecutions in Britain, too.

Secrets and Civil Servants

The Strategic Black Hole

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With the argument hotting up about how America's budget deficit should be cut, it is government borrowing absorbs too much of government borrowing absorbs too much of the savings available. The government, always a privileged borrower, risks crowding the private borrower out of the market. Productive business investment is thus restrained by high interest rates. Restrained investment depresses living standards later, But this can also result in recession reasonably early in the game.

Opponents of this view deny that interest rates are kept high by the budget deficit: They have been falling while the deficit has soared. But what counts is the relation between the interest rate and the price rise. An interest rate which is only 2 or 3 percent above inflation makes borrowing for productive investment attractive. But the present gap in America (the "real" interest rate) is nearer 8 percent, and it would be even higher if foreigners were not pouring in capital and American business were not bringing home its own funds from abroad. And all the time U.S. producers are becoming less competitive, because the capital inflow forces up the dollar. How long can this keep going on? Not long, according to Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve. Unless the deficit and the need to borrow abroad are both reduced substantially, a loss of confidence in the currency threatens to bring in higher interest rates, a rise in inflation and another recession.

America is wealthy because it is a risktaking economy. But prolonging the present budget delicit is a risk that should not be run. It would certainly damage the economy some years hence. But the damage could well be felt quite soon, both in the United States and in foreign countries.

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tion had stated. The torpedoing took 368 Ar-

gentine lives and, arguably, removed what

prospects of negotiation remained at that time.

Official Secrets Act, a sweeping measure that

makes it a crime for a government worker to

discuss or pass information of any kind to any

unauthorized person, even if the information

has nothing to do with national security. The

statute is broad enough to be used against

whistle-blowers disclosing procurement frauds

and against government employees such as

Mr. Ponting who reveal information that is

Act, it makes much use of the stamps that

classify documents and keep them in locked

files. General William Westmoreland's current

suit against CBS, for instance, is providing

Americans with much new information about

the internal disputes in the command of an

American war that ended a dozen years ago.

The British jury's verdict is a victory for the

principle that the legal protection of military

secrets should not outlive the military emer-

gency that justified the secrecy. It is a principle

that might usefully be applied more widely in

larger rockets, they created a potentially threatening advantage in land-based weapons — the theoretical chance to lob two or more

warheads at every American missile before it

Now the multi-headed SS-18 in turn is

about to leave the Soviet Union worse off than

before. It provoked the American MX, a direct

counterpart, and revived the American interest

in missile defense. The pattern has been con-

stant. Every step forward compels the adver-

sary to respond. And the response, by decreas-

ing security and stability, leaves both sides

worse off than before. The vicious circle cannot be broken because the advantage at hand

always seems more compelling than the adver-

sary's possible countermeasure that may come

So as both sides move toward vast new

missile defenses, they will strive to make their

offenses more terrible and more certain of

penetrating the defense. That little \$174-mil-

lion item in the Pentagon's budget is a remind-

er of what will happen if the prohibition on

defenses is shattered: full-scale development

1935: Lindbergh Baby Trial Ends
FLEMINGTON, New Jersey — "Bruno Richard Hauptmann, you must suffer the penalty
of death." With these words, spoken in a voice

that rang clearly through the tense Hunterdon

County courtroom [on Feb. 13], Justice W.

Trenchard passed sentence on the unemotional German carpenter for the kidnapping and

murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr. the night of March 1, 1932, and brought to a close

one of the most sensational trials in the history

of American criminal law. Hauptmann, who

had stood with drawn and pasty face a few

minutes before to hear the twelve jurors repeat one after another, "Guilty of murder in the

by his lawyer following the reading of the

verdict by the foreman, stared unflinchingly at the judge as he heard his doom.

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While this country has no Official Secrets

politically damaging to the party in power.

Mr. Ponting was indicted under the 1911

Exploring the Resurgence of Terrorism in Germany

PARIS — The recrudescence of terrorism in West Germany comes at the same time that Germans once again are questioning the frontiers of the German nation and worrying the unification issue. These might seem separate matters, and indeed they are entirely separate in every practical respect. If, however, one considers "the spiritual situation of our times" -- to use a phrase to be heard in Germany — a different conclusion is possible.

"Euroterrorism." as today reinvigorated and regrouped, seems to be essentially German, so far as it is serious. The identities of the people who have been leaving bornbs at addresses in Belgium associated with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and those who fired some rockets at NATO targets in Portugal, remain unknown, of course. Until now, neither country has experienced anything more than incidental terrorism.

The French Direct Action group, which has now embarked on the course of murder, has clearly been taken over by Germans, even to writing its declarations now in broken French. This band began by romantically assisting anti-Franco Spaniards in the 1960s, later drifting into episodic bomb-planting in its

own country. The French police rounded its members up - there are only a few of them — but the new Socialist government in 1981 turned them loose in the belief that they were harmless, and would be content with the left in power in Paris. The fact that they could have been treated in so patronizing and casual a way is evidence of how unimportant they were, and how slight their

roots in French society. West Germany and Italy have been the two European countries where terrorism counted and in both places one can see why. In Italy, it was an insurrection against what seemed a corrupt and totally irreformable government and political class, and in some larger sense a rebellion against the experience of Italy in modern times as a kind of museum for the rest of the world and mausoleum for Italians.

in Germany the sources of terrorism were less simple. The moral experience of the war certainly had something do with the defection of a part of the war-born generation from a complacent and materialistic postwar society. The development of the terrorist left enjoyed, and to an unclear extent still enjoys, symBy William Pfaff

pathy and a certain complicity in a much larger part of the nonviolent

but anti-establishment left. It is difficult not to see in this an influence of a larger West German refusal to live within the moral and political realities of the present day. Germans notoriously have wanted

There is a real refusal to think through things being done and said.

more from history than it is accustomed to provide. They have searched for universals in a world of unsatisfactory particulars. They have historically, always wanted quests, and have found both good and bad ones. The filmmaker Hans-Jurgen Syberberg remarks that "without a vision. Germany is nothing." an opinion that has often been heard in past years.
Since 1945, there has been reluc-

tance to accept the notion of West Germany as just one more stable. prosperous, highly successful de-mocracy, in a lucky community of one else on Earth. Germans have said that the Federal Republic is provisional and unsatisfactory. Only a united Germany would not be provisional. But united within what borders? Germany's borders have never been that certain.

The government dourly reiterates the fact that the nation's frontiers remain legally unresolved and that the Willy Brandt government's recognition of the Oder-Neisse border with Poland binds only Bonn — a reunified Germany would have to reconsider. This obviously is not meant to be threatening: Bonn constantly says that present borders could only change by peaceful agreements, in a Europe itself unit-ed and, it seems, in a giving mood but this is sentimental nonsense and an evasion of the political facts created by Hitler's war and Hitler's defeat. The organizations of those deported 40 years ago from Silesia and East Prussia meanwhile go on holding meetings under provocative and politically nonsensical banners, and young nationalists write silly articles about German armies once

again marching into the East. It is a troubling situation, which reflects a real refusal to think

through things being done and said. One understands the emotions of postwar deportation victims, the ties of divided families, the desire of Germans to see their country per back the way it briefly was between 1870 and 1945, and the vulnerability of politicians to pressure groups. But the harping on how provisional everything is feeds that political romanticism and lack of realism -

a strong factor in the German past. It surely is romanticism which drives the terrorists—these dream. ers with bombs and guns, making a better world by destroying the one they have. One would like so much to see West Germans less discontent with what is, and less concerned with what might be -or might not One wishes Germans were more willing to defend the Federal Republic, its civilization, its accomplishments, its frontiers, and fewer were willing to dismiss all that as provisional." One wishes more attention were paid to what a very sensible and distinguished historian of modern Europe, Peter Gay, himself born in Germany, has put in the following way: that even Schiller and Goethe, "in calling for some thing higher than politics, helped to pave the way for something lower."

Zia Works a Little Miracle on Pakistan's Economy

By Jonathan Power

ONDON - As President Zia ul-Haq moves toward his stagemanaged elections on Feb. 25 there is a danger that the story of Pakistan's modern-day economic success will go untold. While General Zia runs a tight ship on the political front, economically he is presiding over one of the world's most interesting efforts at combining economic growth with so-cial redistribution. While unmistak-ably capitalist in its essentials, Pakistan could certainly not be called a 'trickle-down" economy.

The president's economic team is not waiting for the undisturbed capitalist mechanisms to work the na-tion's wealth slowly down to the poorest. They are targeting those in the backwaters and making sure that health care, electricity, water and agricultural advice are pushed out into the far reaches of the country.

During the recent years of the great recession in the West, Pakistan has been averaging a remarkable annual rate of growth of 5 percent a year. Yet at the time of independence from Britain in 1947, it was widely regarded as an economic wasteland.

After independence Pakistan struggled to keep pace with its population increase and barely succeeded. Then in the 1960s, under its first military government, it averaged a high growth rate of over 7 percent a year. There followed a disastrous period when the military withdrew and the charismatic but chaotic populist dent. He initiated a policy of widespread nationalization, more a quest for vengeance against the private sec-tor than a policy of national reconstruction. Little regard was given to the administrative and managerial capacity of the public sector.

The reaction to the oil price hike in 1974 exacerbated the problems. With the help of relatively short-term borrowing from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries there was a massive increase in public-sector investment in large, highly visible projects, many of which were never completed. Inflation soared and economic growth fell to 4 percent a year. After General Zia's coup d'état in 1977 the economy stabilized. Growth

these days is steady and continuous. Pakistan is self-sufficient in food and its balance of payments position manageable, despite the toll of the West's recession and the drying up of remittances from migrants working in the Gulf countries who have been badly hurt by the fall in oil prices. Interesting now is the debate going

on within the corridors of power on where to go next. This is not a straightforward military regime with ironclad discipline and a paucity of intellectual thought. One senior government minister told me the story of two dogs who met on the Pakistan-Indian border. The Indian dog was heading up to Pakistan and the Pakineading up to Pakistan and the Pakistan dog down to India. "Why are you going north?" the Pakistan dog inquired of the Indian dog. "Because I'm bungry," he replied. "Why are you going to India?" "Because I need to bark," answered the other.

The fact that a minister can tell this The fact that a minister can tell this

story to a visiting journalist perhaps serves to illustrate the intellectual climate that exists at the top of General Zia's political establishment. General Zia does get given opinions other than his own. Although he is not going to copy Indian practices of democracy, he does not create a climate of fear in which jokes cannot be told. contrary opinion cannot be held and people look over their shoulders in restaurants before opening an honest conversation. And he does encourage a sharp debate on economic policy.

For those ministers like Mahbudul Haq, the planning minister and Sartaj Aziz, the agriculture minister, it is a demanding fight. General Zia's power base is unmistakably conservative - the army, the clergy and the landlords. Nevertheless, these two

have won important battles and are being allowed to push policies which will have the effect of giving priority to the smallest farmer, providing social services on a wide scale and redistributing income. Mr. Haq is quite explicit about what he is attempting to do: "Unless and until an allocative mechanism exists to ensure a just and widespread distribution, powerful dynamic forces tend to perpetuate the low standards of fiving of a signif-icant proportion of the population."

If the proposals succeed. Pakistan could become the model developing country, with growth and with equity. The battle is far from being won. Often reformers' ideas are accepted by the cabinet but frustrated by provincial governors, who are more associated with tough landlords and rural power brokers.

The reformers are up against not just the bias of the political structure but the highest rate of population growth in South Asia a skewed dismore severe than India's and a tradition of an intensive use of capital rather than labor in industry. On the other hand, there is flexibility in the system because of the high rate of growth of food grain production, the leveling effect of remittances from workers abroad and the emphasis given by General Zia in the last three vears to a new Islamic tax called Zakat to be spent on widows, orphans and the poor, establishing the principal of a social safety net.

Some of the problems cannot be tackled head on, Mr. Haq argues. There is no question of a serious land reform. But there are other ways of helping the poorest farmers. Over the next five years most villages will be

electrified. The network of farm to market roads will be increased eightfold. The percentage of villages with clean drinking water will climb to 45 percent from 22 percent, and the number of rural primary school age children will grow to 70 percent from the present 50 percent.

Many five year plans in developing countries are exercises in rhetoric. But Pakistan, in an administrative sense, is well run and appears capable, judging from the results of the fairly ambitious plans.

Perhaps this should not come as a great surprise. Taiwan and South Korea have also shown it is possible to combine intense capitalist endeavor with social reforms that produce infant mortality rates and distribution of income figures that are beginning to rival those of Scandinavia.

Benign military dictatorship can produce economic and social miracles. Nevertheless, at some point people need to bark and enough of them will trade wealth and well being for this to happen. This General Zia has not come to terms with. At some point, however — but not at this "election" — he will be compelled to.

International Herald Tribune.

Capitalism, Poverty and The Pope By William F. Buckley N EW YORK — Almost immediately after Pope John Paul IFs

speeches in Latin America — a mind-dazzling 45 in 12 days — itchy listen-ers remarked that he had laid out no economic program to mitigate the poverty against which he railed. This is both true and fortunate: fortunate because the pope does not wish to associate Christianity with any single economic system, even though the only economic system that will do anything significant to help the poor in Latin America is capitalism; and capitalism is something of a swearword among the masses in many Latin American

correctly, so-called capitalists. In Venezuela, the pope spoke about the "horrifying" gap between rich and poor, and in Ecuador he spoke of the "intolerable abyss" between the wealthy and the impoverished. By saying this, is productive thought on the question of what to do

countries because it has been given a

bad name by capitalists. Or more

about poverty advanced?
Michael Polanyi, the late Hungar-ian-British scientist and philosopher, is quoted as remarking that average per capita income had not changed Christ lived and the time that George Washington lived. One hundred years after Washington, real income had doubled — in that part of the world that experienced the Industrial Revolution. Now, is it useful to deplore the difference in the splendor of life at the time of Augustus Caesar and the life of the poor in Rome? One can deplore poverty without any analytical need to describe the luxury of the court. What was objectionable about the life of the rich at the time of Christ was equally objectionable in the poor, never mind the lack of opportunity among the poor to practice as frequently some of the sins of the rich, primarily greed. All 10 Com-mandments were violated by rich and

poor alike in Rome, and are today. There is a rhetorical compulsion to speak in pairs, and then to see a relationship between them. It is not yet contended that daylight caused darkness or health, sickness, but we learned at the knee of our first cliche that things are not black and white, but gray. And unhappily we are so accustomed to hearing about wealth and poverty that we are subtly encouraged to assume that the former

gives rise to the latter.

Many rich people in Latin America
have accumulated their wealth by
means we can legitimately call sinful. Many are rich through graft --- which is sinful. Many are rich because they preside over monopolies that extort high prices where demand is inflexible. That is sinful, and about the only theological remains of a sin that used to go by the name of usury, until it was defined out of existence. If the pope had been decrying the sins of some wealthy Latin Americans, he should have specified what they were. It is useful, every now and again, to remind ourselves that in America, the richest country in the world, if we taxed 100 percent of all the income not already taxed of everyone making over \$50,000 per year, we would not have raised enough money to pay government expenses for a week On the day the pope returned to Rome, a feature sportswriter for The Associated Press siled a story, Sports' Fattest Cats: Time Will

Tell." He figured out that Dong Flutic, a football player who has just signed a \$7-million contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League, will be compensated at the rate of \$25,926 for every hour he engages in football. Ethical question: Is that sinful? Could Mr. Flutie's compensation be called an act of social aggression? I suppose the owner accumulates

money by putting his team on televi-sion, and that Mr. Flutie's drawing power will hugely increase the team's audience. The principal beneficiaries of all of this are the television watch-Let us be big enough, as a nation, to ers, who need only turn on the set to get, free of charge, their version of what Caesar gave the mobs, the pub-lic circus. The pope's great purpose in Latin America was to evangelize the need to distinguish the Christian life from the political or ideological life.

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan would make a serious mistake if he rejected the con-ciliatory offer made by President Fitressed ships and disputes over common fishing grounds. The United States has an interest in making probe repaid, Cuba's foreign debt is said to range between \$10 billion and \$12 billion — more than its estimated manufactured products for export. For 25 years, Mr. Castro has pushed the Cuban economy toward

Reagan Should Take Up Castro's Conciliatory Offer

del Castro of Cuba this month.

Mr. Castro's message is clear: He wants to lessen tensions between Cuba and the United States. This, he hopes, will give Cuba access to United States markets and improve the prospect that entrepreneurs will take advantage of Cuba's new law permitting foreign investment. In exchange, Mr. Castro seems willing to cooperate in the search for a political solution to present problems in Central

America and in Africa.

My recent trips to Cuba, in August and January, convince me that Mr. Castro means business. For all his Communist ideology, he is a shrewd observer of international economic trends and he looks with some envy on the developing relationship be-tween the United States and the People's Republic of China.

Economically, things are not going well for Cuba. At present, the Soviet Union is subsidizing the Cuban economy at the rate of some \$4 billion to \$4.5 billion annually. Yet Moscow is apparently reluctant to increase its aid, and Mr. Castro fears that the help may eventually stop altogether. Even with that help, which need not

By William V. Alexander Jr.

gross national product.

The Cuban leader's proposed solution is a 20-percent increase in ex-ports to Western nations that pay in hard currency. Cuba is also interested in joint ventures that would yield



Food and consumer goods are rationed. Low productivity remains a problem despite measures to encourage decentralized management. The country's economic problems are also compounded by politics. The new generation - more than half the population - was born after Mr. Castro came to power and is particularly impatient for signs of economic progress. The new law allowing Cubans to own their own homes, and the appearance of supermarkets stocked with scarce consumer goods, were un-doubtedly designed to satisfy this generation while spuring increased productivity among all workers. The resumption of economic relations

industrialization, with limited suc-

cess. Agricultural exports dominate,

as they did before the revolution.

with the United States would be the next logical step in this direction.

We might begin to move toward a thaw by opening talks on several immediate points of tension. In particular, Mr. Castro is willing to discuss aircraft hijacking, radio interference caused by overlapping broadcast fre-quencies, mutual assistance for dis-

producing country would gain by a display of the total vulnerability of its

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export facilities.

In the travel feature "Seeking a

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Iraq's Aims Misjudged

Regarding Drew Middleton's opinion column, "Internal Unrest Adds to Warring Iran's Miseries" (Feb. 4), on the Gulf war between Iraq and Iran, I wish to point out that he completely misjudges Iraq's aims. Mr. Middleton claims that the Iraqi air force is inefficient and that the "Kharg Island [oil terminal]

stands as a monument to the failure of the Iraqi air force." Nonsense. The Kharg Island offshore loading terminal is an easy target for the sophisticated and highly trained Iraqi air force. Furthermore, the submarine pipelines running from Bushire

on the mainland directly to Kharg, or via the coral islet of Khargu, could easily be destroyed by demolition crews; they span shallow waters and are poorly anchored.

Iraq's aim is to discourage international oil companies from shipping out Iranian crude, to weaken Iran's war effort through an attrition of oil exports. Were the Kharg terminal to be attacked directly, Iran could and would retaliate against similar port facilities in not only Iraq, but also in Kuwait, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates and possibly even in Saudi

Arabian terroritory.

Remember that both Iran and Iran are members of OPEC, and no oil

Back on Course

Travel Agent in a Buyer's Market" (Weekend, Feb. 1), Roger Collis erred in suggesting that passengers could fly on Air Egypt — presumably he meant EgyptAir — between London and Rome. The Egyptian airline does not fly this route.

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gress on all four issues, whether or not such negotiations lead to something more significant. If, however, the talks did go well, we should be encouraged to take up Mr. Castro's offer to work together to find a peaceful resolution to tensions in Central America and Africa. Mr. Castro says he would agree in

advance to the concept of third party

"verification" of compliance with any Central American treaty negotiated by the Contadora Group. This would be a significant step toward peace, for the absence of a verification provision was the stated reason why America rejected the first treaty proposal by the Contadora grouping. Surely it is in the interest of the United States to pursue this offer. Both Cuba and the Soviet Union consider that they have a major stake in the future of Central America and the rest of the Western Hemisphere, Until now, Washington has seen this as

something necessarily threatening. It need not be. Would it not after all be in our interest to lessen tensions with the only country in the hemisphere with a military facility at the disposal of the Soviet Union? What is more, if we can negotiate with the Russians, surely we can talk with the Cubans. What do we have to lose? Lessening tensions between our two countries through cultural ex-changes and, eventually, trade, could

also strengthen the bonds created by our common cultural heritage. In the long run, such exchanges might even be an opportunity to export American political ideals to Cuba. Our nation has 200 years of experience in making the American Revolution work — and we should be willing to share the wisdom of this experience. invite Mr. Castro and the Cuban people to the conference table.

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Sweden Plans More Limits On Trade **With Pretoria**

STOCKHOLM -- Sweden's Social Democratic government plans to tighten its laws limiting investment in South Africa by Swedish companies to further express its abhorrence of Pretoria's racial poli-

A bill to be debated by the legislature Wednesday would make it illegal to sell vehicles and electronics to the South African police and military. It would also forbid granting loans to South Africa. Arms sales to Pretoria previously had heen hanned.

The government expects that the bill which is assured of easy passage, will become law in the spring. South Africa's prime minister, P.W. Botha, in criticizing Ameri-cans who advocate that U.S. businesses withdraw investments in his country, has said that any such pullout would lead to a bloodbath

in South Africa. Sweden has been in the vanguard of international moves to isolate Pretoria's apartheid government by couraging disinvestment. A 1979 law bans new direct Swedish investment in South Africa and in South-West Africa, also is known

. The new measure would forbid companies from leasing plant, equipment and vehicles. South-West Africa is administered by South Africa in defiance of a United Nations resolution.

Swedish business interests in South Africa are small compared with those of the United States. About 350 American companies operate in South Africa; in 1983, Sweden had only 11 companies there with total assets of 164 million rand (\$88 million). Spokesmen for some of the 11

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companies involved say the new restrictions would further impede their activities in South Africa but would not force them out of business there. Some business executives say

that existing regulations have succeeded only in damaging Swedish

But Sweden wants to set an example to other nations. "This legislation is an expression of Sweden's abhorrence of the apartheid regime," Foreign Trade Minister Mats Hellstrom said.

"The aim of the 1979 law was to change apartheid and to get other countries to follow suit," said Thomas Hagdal of the Federation of Swedish Industries. "None of that happened so the law has only been detrimental to Swedish busi-



Peasants scavenging through the rubble left by a 1976 earthquake in Tangshan, a once densely populated area.

Chinese City Struggles to Recover From '76 Quake

By John F. Burns TANGSHAN, China - At dawn each day, bands of peasants the city virtually ceased to exist. In fan out across the acres of rubble 23 seconds of terror, the earththat scar the heart of this city.

Although eight and a half years have passed since one of the century's most devastating earthquakes struck the city, scavenging continues in what were once Tangshan's most densely populated zones. For struggled to cope with a catastroa few cents a pound, teams of men phe for which civil-emergency pronamelware basins and lead pipes.

contribute to an enterprise in urban cities of postwar Europe and Japan. After five years of reconstruction that has cost the equivalent of \$1.4 billion, according to city officials. Tangshan is a bigger, more to of the city and the surrounding

hard to control them."

Newspaper Says 'Only Child' Policy

In China Produces Unruly Children

BELITING — China's population policy of limiting couples to one child has resulted in a generation of children whose parents require

special classes to learn to control them, a newspaper reported Thurs-

The English-language China Daily said that more than 10,000 young parents in northern Lianning province were "attending schools to learn how to cope with an only child."

More than 90 percent of the province's youngsters under the age of 6 have no brothers or sisters, the newspaper said. The figure is

evidence of the success of the government's policy, which is aimed at

controlling population growth in the nation of more than one billion

"Many are better fed and clothed, but poorly brought up," the newspaper said of the children. "Kindergartens and schools find it

industrialized city than it was when the upheaval struck.

At 3:42 A.M. on July 28, 1976. quake devastated 90 percent of the city's buildings and hundreds of square miles beyond. At least a quarter of a million people died, city officials say. While the authorities in Beijing

and teen-age boys scour the crum-bled brick for twisted bicycles, pared, the world was left to speculate about what had hap-Using donkey carts, the peasants pened to Tangshan. Years passed before any foreigner was allowed to recovery that matches the bombed visit the city, and then only when the worst of the devastation had

countryside is nearly 300,000 more than it was at the time of the earthquake, and industrial output is said to have risen more than 50 percent. About 185,000 of the 220,000 famnew apartment blocks, and dozens factories are being rebuilt.

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Tangshan, once a maze of narrow streets and mud-brick homes prevailed. centered around the century-old Kailuan coal mines, is dominated by a march of apartment blocks standing four to six stories high.

earthquake is the rubble, hundreds of acres stretching on either side of the trunk railroad line that connects Beijing, 100 miles (161 kilometers) to the west, with the north- neers were instructed to design the eastern industrial city of Shenyang. new buildings to resist a maximum When the earthquake hit with a shock of 6.3 on the Richter scale. force of 7.8 on the open-ended Richter scale, the upheaval did its ings rise as high as 14 stories, most reatest damage here.

sent 100,000 troops. About 30,000 and most structures have a variety medical personnel were brought in, of ground-level exits.

attracted a cast of suitably seedy along with 30,000 construction workers. Many of the 80,000 people who were seriously injured were vacuated in a round-the-clock airlift. A brief outbreak of looting was stemmed when the culprits were toda vlinemm

Even now, there is confusion as to how many people died. Official documents printed in recent months say 242,000 people were killed, 148,000 of them in Tangshan. But earlier figures provided by official spokesmen in Tangshan put the toll in the city at more than 300,000, and some city dwellers say they have heard that the total toll was closer to half a million.

For nearly three years, the city's future was under debate. Some people in the central government cantioned against rebuilding the ilies who were sheltered for years in city on a site that has had serious temporary homes have moved into earth tremors on an average of every 12 years. But in the end, considerations of prestige, and of the value of coal and other resources,

By 1979, Beijing had settled on a plan under which the city has been rebuilt in three parts, each 15 miles from the other. To the south is the Wide boulevards sweep to the hon- old city center, cleared of many of zon, bordered here and there by the old factories and designed new hospitals, factories and hotels, mainly as an administrative, resi-The most visible mark of the dential and cultural center. To the east is the mining district, and to the north, in what used to be open fields, is a new industrial section. According to Mr. Zhang, engi-

Now, while a handful of buildare six stories or less. Wide spaces Within two weeks, the army had have been left between buildings,

maneuvers. The current jockeying leave a visitor wondering how such a tranquil collection of adobe homes perched on the sides of a over the fate of President Roberto Suazo Córdova, who is wide-ly believed to be angling for a longsteep mountain valley could be the er stay in office than his scene of so much plotting, scheming, wheeling and dealing.
The Honduran capital is a proconstitutionally mandated four years, which end this year. Speculation grew when Mr.

ed by military coups and backroom

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■ Exchange of Ultim

vincial little city that just happens to sit on the edge of the covert war There is in Tegucigalpa's quiet streets an aftertaste of the violence seer looked at the stars, considered the winds of fate and announced to a wondering public that the president was unquestionably destined to rule for four more years.

just over the border. Hondurans themselves seem to have a new awareness of the risks of playing host to a war. Government offi-The fortune-teller's message did not calm a growing scramble for cials, army officers and party lead-Mr. Suazo's office. In a land where ers openly wonder how a small impoverished country can protect politics is still about personality rather than ideology, the two major its interests without becoming either a pawn of the United States or parties already have split into at a victim of Nicaragua. east eight factions, each with its The not-very-secret conflict has own favored candidate for presi-

By James LeMoyne
New York Times Service

The slanted streets of Tegucigalpa

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras -

characters and has markedly sharfrequent as assurances from the pened the Hondurans' own considerable talent for political intrigue. U.S. Embassy that Honduran de-In one sleepy residential neighmocracy is alive and well, even if a borhood, Nicaraguan anti-governlittle boisterous and impredictable. ment guerrilla officials keep in touch with their U.S. Central Intel-Honduran veterans of past political fights are less encouraged. They say ligence Agency contacts and dream that only pressure from the embassy and the army keeps the experiof overthrowing Nicaragua's Sandinist government. They speak of ment in democracy going. military triumphs at obscure sites deep inside Nicaragua and worry about American support for their

On the same day, not many blocks away, the personal represen-tative of President Daniel Ortega Saavedra of Nicaragua can be found lobbying for an end to the guerulla war. The envoy is Halima López, who grew up with Mr. Ortega. She speaks to Honduran and American officials of the Sandinists' desire for peace. The diplomats seem to listen with one earwhile silently calculating the probability of victory or defeat for the

Friday night at the Totem Bar brings athletic Americans who ask questions but answer few. Two have biceps like Virginia hams. No-body mentions the CIA or the mercensuries who come to train or fight with the Nicaraguan exile army. At the nearby Hotel Maya,

American GI's in camouflage uni forms and dusty boots take weekend leave from the latest military An hour later they sip Port Royal beer and seek the attention of women whose language they do not

speak, much as American soldiers have been doing since World War L when they discovered that Champagne was a region as well as a

Scheming is nothing new to

guan rebels and a regional military training center, U.S. officials said

Honduras and the United States

their alliance appearing increasing-

ly testy, have exchanged ultima-

tums over U.S. aid to the Nicara-

An Air of Intrigue in Honduras Nicaragua's Neighbor Sees Risks in Role as Host to War Hondurans, participants in well the Honduran government Tues-over a hundred years of revolving-door governments initiated or end-

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cials said. That ultimatum followed a demand from Tegucigalpa that the 10,000 Nicaraguan rebels out of Honduras, U.S. officials confirmed that the Hondurans officially deliv-Spazo invited a fortune-teller to the ered such a demand last week but presidential palace recently. The said that they considered it largely a tactic to pressure the administra-

> the rebels' presence. "We've had some pretty stiff exchanges over the past couple of weeks," a Department of Defense official said. "Officially, we'll tell you it's all very cordial, but it

In an attempt to ease the atmosphere and get the alliance back on track, Vice President George Bush plans to visit Honduras next month and Mr. Suazo is being invited to Washington, an official said.



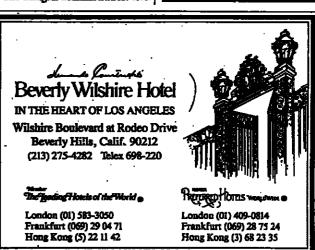
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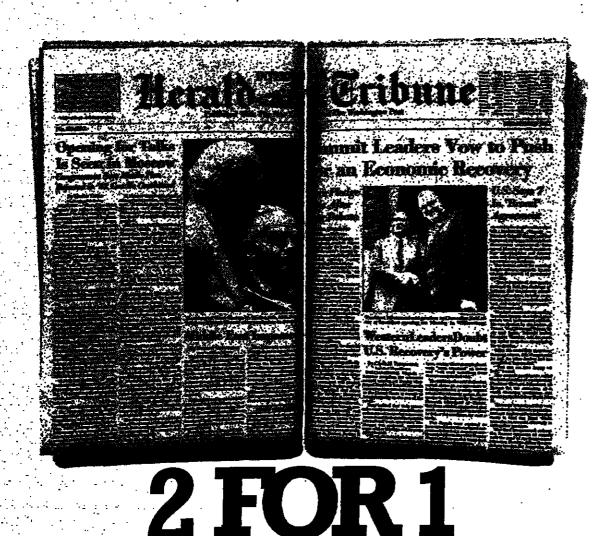
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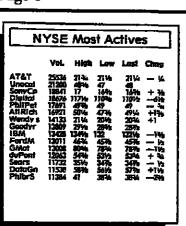
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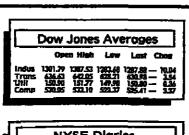
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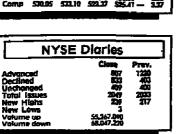
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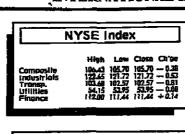
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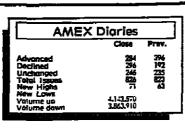
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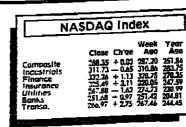
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Purveyors of doom profit by prophecizing the collapse of capitalism, parroting the gloom manifested by Spengler in his classic work, "The Decline of the West". Despite the surge in stock prices, pariahs of pessimism continue to expound upon negativist themes. They exist in a subterranean world, where fantasies, disguised as ideas, are churned out by charlatans. In times of stress, their world oozes from the depths and suddenly fascinates and dominates multitudes of responsible people. CGR need only to allude the hordes of scared speculators who were cajoled into dumping stocks when the DOW dipped under 800, enchanted by the illusory glitter of gold at \$820 an ounce, chasing silver up to \$44. Our researchers recall a Sunday edition of a. N.Y.C. newspaper, which featured 20 advertisements extolling the virtues of the "barbarous relic", when gold was glistening. Now, with gold around \$300, advertisements or articles heralding gold, are rarer than Freemasons in Moscow.

Which is precisely the reason why we are, at this level, dedicated gold bugs, subscribing to the law of contrary reason. As mavericks we urge readers to buy into weakness, to sell into strength; mocking the manic-depressive nature of the "Street". It may be illuminating to note that when the Crowd was cringing, when the DOW was under 800, CGR rallied its clients, prognosticating that the "American market will thrust upwards on record volume as funds flow into dollars, that the D.II will touch 1,000 before hitting 750'. Our optimism was sustained. In June 1984, while the market was comatose, our analysts tlashed a buy signal, musing... "the market will enurt on

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CGR's forthcoming letter delineates why the DOW will, in our opinion, catapult to 1500, with a longer term target above 2500. In addition, we focus upon two emerging corporations, with the dynamics to vault, as did a recently recommended "special situation", that spiralled 800% in a brief time-span.

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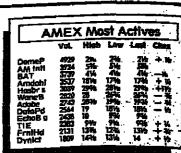
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N.Y. Prices Fall After Brief Rally

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange fell in Thursday after making a brief run past the 1,300 level on the Dow Jones industrial average for the second straight ses-

Computer and technology issues, under pres-sure since early in the week, recorded some of

the day's most notable losses.

The Dow, up more than 5 points early in the day to about 1,303, wound up with a 10.04 loss at 1,287.88. Declining issues held a slim edge on advances.

Volume was 139.73 million shares, against

142.46 million Wednesday. Analysts said enthusiasm remained high about the economic outlook and the stock mar-ket's rousing start on 1985. But they said it was evident that some traders were using the 1,300 mark in the Dow as a cue to take profits.

Some market watchers say that figure is less significant than it may appear, since other mea-

sures of market trends have regularly been setting new highs. Still, it seemed to stand as a
psychological obstacle.

Another source of caution Thursday was the
Federal Reserve's weekly report on the money supply, which came out after the closing.

The central bank's relatively stimulative

credit policy has played a major role in setting the recent ebullient mood on Wall Street. The \$1.4-billion increase in the M-1 measure

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NEW YORK — The money supply measure known as M-1 rose \$1.4 billion in the latest week, a lower number than previously predicted because of two major adjustments made every year by the Federal Reserve. Economists had predicted a \$5-billion increase before these ad-

The M-1 figure, which includes currency in circulation, travelers checks and checking deposits at financial institutions, was a seasonally adjusted average of \$565 billion in the week ended Feb. 4 compared with \$563.6 billion the

previous week. The data reflects two major revisions made once a year: an adjustment to reflect seasonal variations for such factors as holidays and weather, and the so-called benchmark revision to reflect data from smaller banks and savings and loan associations that do not report weekly.

said its earnings for the quarter ending March 31 would come in sharply below expectations. Data General shares, down more than 16 points Tuesday and Wednesday, recovered 14

But Digital Equipment fell 6% to 110½; IBM was off 1% at 132% and Texas Instruments lost

seemed to cause no great stir in the credit markets.

Some financial-services stocks also were weak. Merrill Lynch gave up 1½ to 35, Phibro-Salomon 2¾ to 38¾, PaineWebber 1½ to 40¾ and E. F. Hutton ¾ to 40.

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Dance in Hollywood **And Its Demise**

by Anna Kisselgoff

EW YORK -So much has been written about the demise of the Hollywood musical that the chronicling itself is turning into a minor art form. The latest entries are an anthology of film clips called "That's Dancing!" and a book with the same title by Tony Thomas timed to coincide with the release of the film. The book, published in New York by Harry N. Abrams, includes an inside look at the the assembling of the movie, which was modeled after "That's Entertainment," but it stands on its own as a study of dancing in film musicals.

Thomas gives a brief photographic survey of many dancers and various films, in addition to the customary remarks about who killed the Hollywood musical (television, the end of the studio system, overwhelming costs, lack of certain talent). But he focuses primarily on individuals, offering a series of chapter-long portraits rather than an exhaustive reference volume. For the latter, one can recommend Clive Hirschhorn's The Hollywood Musical; Every Hollywood Musical From 1927 to the Present Day" (Crown Publishers), Hirschhorn is also the author of a biography of Gene Kelly (St. Martin's Press).

Fred Astaire, Busby Berkeley, Ray Bolger, Cyd Charisse, Ruby Keeler, Gene Kelly, Ann Miller, Gene Nelson, Donald O'Con-nor and Eleanor Powell are discussed in detail, and in his introduction, Thomas does the unheard of and names the choreographers who choreographed (the word is used advisedly) the dances which the film public saw. Superstars such as Astaire and Kelly often choreographed their own work, but they would be the first to acknowledge that much of their dancing was co-choreo-graphed or that entire films had an overall choreographer. Journalism has, however, relegated these creative artists to a nameless limbo, as "dance arrangers" or "dance directors." One recent review of a book on Astaire insisted on calling Hermes Pan, one of the most creative choreographers in the history

of film, a dance arranger! Among those choreographers Thomas goes out of his way to name (just so that we don't think their dances sprang full-blown out of the camera) are Robert Alton, Rod Alexander, David Could, Bobby Councily, Jack Cole, Seymour Felix, Charles Walters, Eugene Loring, LeRoy Prinz (for James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy"), Michael Kidd and Pan. Special mention is made of Jerome Robbins for one film, "West Side Story," whose choreography. Thomas says, allows "some understanding of what such a man can do with the marriage of dance and

it seems, is the role of the individual. Holly-wood used to be considered a system rather than a place, and the Hollywood musical has usually been considered the product of a system. Yet by focusing on key figures (as the film, "That's Dancing!" does not), Thomas shifts the emphasis to a forgotten

DO not believe, as some do, that rock and roll is another factor in the detnise of the Hollywood musical. It is easy to say that rock and roll - in its harshness and occasionally unpalatable social message does not lend itself to the format of what is called a film musical. It is much harder to admit that the kind of talent that coincided with the heyday of the musical from the 1930s through the 1950s, simply no longer

Most writing about the Hollywood musical takes an archaeological tack. Even the anthology film, by definition, suggests an attitude of clinical examination -a look at a

way of life that no longer holds true. Jack Haley Jr. and David Niven Jr. with Gene Kelly, the co-producers and executive producer respectively, of "That's Dancing!" cast their film in the guise of a historical survey. There is some confusion as to whether the film purports to be a selective history of 20th-century dance or a survey of dance on film: Hence the exclusion of modern dance except for clips of Loie Fuller and what may or may not be Isadora Duncan at a garden party. When Haley produced "That's Entertainment," and its sequel, "That's Entertainment,"

tertainment, Part II," the popularity was put down to nostalgia for the oldtime musical. Yet, as Haley makes clear to Thomas, it was the dancing rather than the singing in these clips that proved most popular with audiences throughout the world. He tells the author why he made a film compiled of dance clips: What made me resolve one day to do it was the audience reaction to the original 'That's Entertainment.'... It was the

dancing that really turned people on." One of the best parts of the film are the mass dances devised by Busby Berkeley. A Berkeley sequence is always an ode to the camera, rather than to Terpsichore. But what really turned people on were dancers of caliber. Great dancers or exceptional dancers on film have rarely been given their due: Just as it has been assumed that anyone could be taught to sing within the studio system, so supposedly anyone could be taught to dance. Doris Day was taught, Deb-

bie Reynolds was taught. Granted, the difference between nondancers taught to dance and real dancers is apparent - Doris Day was not Eleanor Powell. But to appreciate the distinction, one has only to recall that you could dub singing in a musical — but not dancing. Or at least not until recently.

HERE is no greater evidence of the decline of the old musical, or the inadequacy of the so-called new musical, than the fact that the herione of "Flashdance" had to have her dancing executed by a double, Marine Jahan. Did a double do Fred Astaire's dancing?
To consider "Flashdance" a new kind of

musical is laughable. Thomas wisely limits himself to examining the exponents of the Hollywood musical in its conventional form, usually known as the integrated musical, in which the dancing advanced the plot. Haley tries to stretch things a bit and by suggesting there is still life in the corpse, devotes the final section of his film to "the future," with flashes from specially staged break dancing demonstrations, "Saturday Night Fever and "Flashdance."

In the latter film, the liberated becoine dances in a new wave floorshow in a bar but yearns to join a ballet company. There is no song and dance dialogue between the characters to advance the plot, but dance is relevant because the beroine likes to dance. There is a point in common here with the traditional musical. Fred Astaire often portrayed a dancer, and more than half of the traditional musicals concerned backstage life. John Travolta has also been cast as a

dancer, if only in a disco. Are we then just dealing with evolution of a form, a change in conventions? Is the old musical in which the characters burst into song or wowed us with a dance number no longer credible? Is the unpersuasive realism 'Flashdance" more suited to our time? Obviously, dancers today have fantastic technique. But when everybody's technique is fantastic, the only way to stand out is with the special artistry the oldtimers exhibited.

Anyone who saw Gene Nelson live, late in his career, in the Broadway musical "Follies" in 1971, had confirmation that his superb dancing was not dependent on camera tricks. Great dancers made great musicals. © 1985 The New York Times

Developments in Hoboken: The Gold Coast of New Jersey

EW YORK — In a television commercial, the Broadway smoothie Ben Vereen confides to
the camera — "Perfect together:
New Jersey and you." And in an ad in the
Sunday New York Times, an unidentified
householder crows, "I was too late for Sobo,
too late for Tribes. Damned if I'm going to be too late for Hoboken."

To be too late for Hoboken is all that most New Yorkers ever wished: to residents of Manhattan, New Jersey and its main cities have long been as pictured on Saul Stein-

Mary Blume

berg's famous drawing of the New Yorker's view west - a noxious and negligible strip interrupting the view towards golden Cali-

Now all has changed. Fueled by high taxes and space shortages in Manhattan, New Jersey is in the midst of a \$6-billion development scheme of its Hudson River waterfront from opposite the Battery to the George

Washington Bridge. The redevelopment, said to be the largest of its kind in the United States, so far involves 22 individual developments ranging from great office towers to a 600-seat restaurant on a pier in Weehawken belonging to the birdseed manufacturers Hartz Moun-

Even the beady and invisible financies Daniel Ludwig is said to be in on the act, which, it is claimed, will turn New Jersey's Hudson waterfront into a "gold coast" of 20 million square feet (1.9 million square meters) of office space, 30,000 residential units. and up to 2,500 hotel rooms, all surrounded by marinas, restaurants and, presumably, placid fishing grounds (developers have spent a good deal of time convincing environmentalists that the Hudson's striped bass, whose existence in the river's turgid waters few people had even suspected, will lead healthier lives in a highly developed New Jersey).

The prospect of so much wealth across the river has aroused New York's Daily News to publish a thundering editorial calling city officials to action. "Clearly, New Jersey is no longer content to play second banana to the Big Apple," the editorial warns. "Let our neighbor's ambition trigger a similar burst of building on New York's shores."

The most arresting of the new "gold coast" projects is one that hopes not to draw on browbeaten New York office workers but on a luxury trade that will nestle at the edge of Jersey City of their own volition in a marine village called Port Liberte, which will offer 1676 residential units, a great deal of office and commercial space, 740 boat slips. an ecumenical church, rapid access to Newark International Airport and Wall Street, a view of the side and back of the Statue of Liberty and, of course, ecologically sound striped bass fishing from Caven Point.

HE architect for Port Liberté is Francois Spoerry, the majestic 72-year-old creator of what he calls the cité lacustre or lagoon city patterned, he says, on Venice. Port Liberté will be a New Jersey adaptation of his Port Grimaud, begun some 20 years ago outside St. Tropez, with boat slips adjoining homes. The Hudson may not be the Mediterranean and Jersey City may lack, among other things, the Café Sénéquier and Brigitte Bardot, but there is good sailing nearby in the Atlantic and Long Island Sound. When he built Port Grimaud in France, Spoerry says, he was warned that there weren't enough sailors around and no one would buy.

"But people became sailors because they had the moorings," he says. "You'll see, all New York bay will be covered with boats." Spoerry is also involved in building en-

vin Klein of residential communities," says Paul Bucha, president of the Spoerry group, which is building the Port Liberté project. As a Frenchman, Spoerry cannot practice architecture in the United States; he listed as urban planner with Ehrenkrantz & Ehrenk-

rantz as the working architects.

Bucha, 41, is a West Pointer who received the Congressional Medal of Honor in the Vietnam War and worked for six years in Tehran and Paris for H. Ross Perot. Other directors are the Swiss property developer Pierre Barrier Labouchère and Prince Ferdinand von Bismarck, who has helped develop

Marbella and Monte Carlo. "They are truly expert marketers of quality projects," Bucha says. "They come with excellent financial connections. Their contacts allowed us credibility to go to U.S. financial sources." The project, privately fi-nanced by a consortium of New Jersey thrift institutions, is expected to cost \$392 million in 1984 dollars and to be ready to receive its first occupants in time for the celebration of the Statue of Liberty's centenary in 1986.

The public relations man and, as he refers to himself, "Catalyst on a Hot Tin Roof" of the project is John Reagan ("Tex") McCrary, 74, famous for the "Tex and Jinx" radio and TV show and latterly an international fixer, owner of a Hong Kong newspa-per and chairman of the board of a West German company that is making multi-flavored tofu that will have a nine-month shelf life without refrigeration. He has also been involved in many real estate projects, and it was he who persuaded Bucha, who had prospected sites across the United States, to put Port Liberté smack in New York harbor.

When they started visiting New Jersey sites, Spoerry and Bucha knew McCrary was right. "If you go to New Jersey, an asset is your view of the New York skyline." Bucha says. "I'm not sure you'd pay to live in New York and look at Weehawken."

THE partners seem to disagree about who will inhabit the condominiums and townhouses, which will average about \$280,000 in price (building is expected to start in May). Barrier and Bismarck believe they will sell one-third of the property to Europeans "as a pied à terre in the countryside but close to New York," Bucha thinks that lonely Europeans who now live in the Galleria and Trump Tower might want to leave gilded isolation in Manhattan and mess about in boats in Jersey. McCrary says that any European who lives in Trump Tower does so because he wants to and that the market is in the American Midwest.
"We'll get all the young hot shots

built a company from Texas to Minnesota and sell this whole bloody place out as corporate homes," McCrary says. He used to be involved in marketing executive jets. There's a whole group of people — they buy a jet and they buy a boat later, they always do." By boat, McCrary means a proper sail-ing vessel, not a "stinkpot," as he calls motor

François Spoerry cruises the Mediterranean each August in a 47-foot Benéteau schooner and has sailed all his life. If his Port Grimand philosophy of family life led on the water is the base of Port Liberte, there have been adaptations for American tastes. "I had to come along and say how much will it cost and is it truly American," Bucha says. "If it were only American it wouldn't have charm. If it were only European, well Americans want to have their kitchens equipped, not bare, and most American bedrooms are bigger than Europeans with kingsize beds and sitting areas and even wet bars. They have become parental retreats."

claves in New Orleans, Baja, California and artificial island off Jakarta.

than the French," Spoerry says, "which is easier to work with, Here people want contact, they want neighbors, though they don't tact, they want neighbors, though they don't want to suffer from them. At Port Grimaud we can't ever find people to take charge of the sailing club. Here, everyone will want

> The point of Port Liberté, Spoerry says, is to make the Hudson alive as it was before bridges and tunnels replaced boats. The style of his buildings will be Dutch-Victorian. With projects that range from adobe to Provençal, Spoerry can be said to lack a person-al style. He does not disagree.

"All architects copy each other and always have. We can't invent. It is like a language it already exists and each person tries to

express himself in it his own way.
"I don't say I want to create my own architecture because no one has ever done so, it is wrong to say you are creating your style. My way of being original is, for example, to create a 19th-century Mexican town in California because no one else is doing it. I choose some words, other architects choose other words."

Architects are not usually afflicted by humility and Spoerry, a handsome, leonine man, is no exception. He does, unusually, see limits. "Architecture is a necessary evil. It's not always a good thing. The Great Architect has sometimes done better. When you interfere with a landscape, you should be care-

As a student, Spoerry admired Wright, Eiffel, Gabriel and the classical architects. He loathed what he calls the brutalism of Le Corbusier: "I thought man had enough trou-

ble without being oppressed by architects.
"I wouldn't destroy the land as Le Corbusier so willingly did. One must try, especially in a holiday resort, to reassure people that the world hasn't changed as much as they think. You must make them see that you can keep the old values. The shape of a town is more important than its architecture. The architect should be modest: all my generation were geniuses."

N a new village, be it Port Grimaud or Port Liberte, the important thing is to create meeting points — the modern equivalent of the parish pump. "We are creating an artificial community, we must try to give it the chance to become natural."

Spoerry says. "We have studied the growth of small villages in the south of France and discovered certain basic rules about the importance of meeting places, about the distancing of things from each other, about the relations of height and width, just as when you build a fire the logs must be placed in such a way that the air passes through and fans the flames."

An artificial community can be quickly constructed but takes about 25 to 30 years really to settle, Spoerry says. The second generation of Port Grimand dwellers, he says, went through a sort of revolution against their fathers. Now that the community is in its third generation, in terms of lifestyle if not lifespan, it has settled down

Equally, Port Liberte may be built quickly but it will take a while before it assumes a life of its own.

"For the first inhabitants, we will have to give them pointers to help them create a community," he says. "The first inhabitants are working with you and deserve the best treatment. They are pioneers, but they shouldn't have to lead the life of pioneers. If they are Midwestern jet owners with a newly acquired Alden ketch and a taste for bass fishing within view of Manhattan towers, they shouldn't have a worry in the



Alban Berg in 1910, by Arnold Schoenberg (detail).

Unlocking the Secret Numbers of Alban Berg

by Donal Henahan

EW YORK -- In a season when the 300th birthdays of both Bach and Handel are being celebrated, Alban Berg's mere 100th might easily be brushed over. That would be too bad. Every season, after all, is a Bach and Handel season, so that there is a ceremonial air about the special attention being paid to the Baroque giants this year. Clouds of incense rise, familiar eulogies are recited, floral tributes are placed. The congregation, meanwhile, dozes fitfully, confident that nothing that is said or done could change anyone's opinion of the deceased

Berg's position in history, however, is still not settled. Born on Feb. 9 1885, he has been dead only 50 years and is very much a man of our time, perhaps even a pivotal one. In certain ways he seems more alive and pertinent today than his close colleagues Schoenberg and Webern, both of whom enjoyed higher standing in academic circles until recent years. Not that Berg's music is simpler than theirs in design or layout: in fact, rarely has any successful composer tied his works so tightly into formal straitjackets. Still, no matter how involuted the formal scheme, Berg's style does not choke off expression. The music exudes a fetid sensuality, evident in the early songs and never quite lost in the later, more sophisticated works. In fact, on one level his opera "Lulu" is about nothing much more than anima sensuality and the grip that it fastens around everyone who slips into

So, yes, there is always the mood of Alte Wien ripeness or overripeness in Berg. Sentiment and nostalgia figure greatly in his works, just as in Mahler's. Berg's craft rarely obscures his expressive impulse, or attempts to substitute for it. We always hear a human pulse beating and a tone of genuine regret for decaying tradition. We hear him torn between making love to yesterday and trying to make peace with tomorrow, again like Mahler. Listeners who profess to hear nothing but noise in most 20th-century music can find themselves swept up in the humid Romanticism of the Violin Concerto. with its quotation from a Bach chorale and its dedication to a dead

young woman (Manon Gropius, daughter of Alma Mahler).
The operas "Wozzeck" and "Lulu" both exercise Berg's appeal in different ways. But half a century after his death both continue to fascinate us with their characteristically Viennese blend of softness and brutality, carnality and tenderness. Both are unmistakable products of a post-imperial culture in which love and hate, sadism and masochism, cruelty and sentimentality and all other known types of ambiguity were loose and running wild. We inhabit that same world today, enlarged many times, and can recognize the map that Berg drew for us.

The structural niceties and intricacies of his first opera, the mostly atonal but not 12-tone "Wozzeck," are so famous that every program annotator feels free to repeat them automatically, and rightly so. Even the musically unlearned operagoer must take pleasure in knowing that an orderly plan underlies a work of art, even if that design is not clearly evident. It is intellectually satisfying to realize that the Doctor, with his pseudoscientific obsessions, is represented by a passacaglia, a strict form in which an entire movement may be built on one repetitive idea. The arithmetical neatness of the three acts in five scenes each appeals to us. So does the realization that the maddest scene in the entire opera, the one in which the Doctor and the Captain sadistically torment Wozzeck, is cast in the shape of a three-part fugue. Psychiatry, which blossomed in Vienna during Berg's lifetime, had taken over the word fugue to describe a flight from reality, a fact that must have struck Berg's fancy.

ERG'S concern with design, however, went beyond superfi-Cial orderliness and clever extramusical allusions. He was compulsively interested in numbers, to an extent that only recently has been fully appreciated, and relished what he regarded as their mystical relationship with his music. Scholars long ago realized that his "Lyric Suite" was constructed according to some hidden code centering around the seemingly inexplicable numbers 10 and 23. It was known, too, that Berg took interest in the numerological theories of Wilhelm Phiess, a Berlin biologist who was an early friend

Then, about eight years ago, the musicologists George Perle and Douglas M. Green, working independently, uncovered the secret program on which the "Lyric Suite" was based, and all Berg scholarship had to be reassessed. The 12-tone, purely instrumental piece, perhaps the most passionate thing Berg ever wrote, turned out to be a rapturous but despairing love-offering to Hanna Fuchs-Robettin, a married woman and sister of the writer Franz Werfel. The quotations in the "Lyric Suite" from "Tristan und Isolde," once puzzling, suddenly made complete sense. Berg, it developed, was the perfect 10 and Hanna was the 23. For some undisclosed reason, perhaps connected with momentous dates in their lives, those were their numbers." The illicit lovers were caught in exactly the kind of romantic triangle (quadrangle, in this instance) that Wagner ideal-

ized in "Tristan." Women, in fact, seem to have been both the bane and delight of Berg's life. Early on, he found himself so attracted to a servant girl in the family household, "Mizzi" by nickname, that an illegitimate daughter was the outcome. She, like Hanna, is immortalized in the "Lyric Suite," whose original text alludes to a Carinthian folksong in which the singer tells of an affair with one "Mizzi." Is it any wonder that an artist with such a rich but frustrating sexual history had to

The composer's wife Helene knew of Berg's attraction to "Mopinka," as Hanna was called, but he seems to have kept the exact depth of his involvement secret, revealing it only in a highly personal annotated score of the "Lyric Suite" that he gave to Hanna, who died in 1964. Perle, a veritable Hercule Poirot of musicology, learned that it had passed into the hands of her daughter Dorothea and tracked it down. The other sleuth, Green, discovered that the final movement of the suite, the Largo Desolato, had a suppressed vocal part for female voice consisting of the somet "De Protundis Clamay" from Bandelaire's "Fleurs du Mal," in Stefan George's German transla-

What happened between Berg and Hanna we can only surmise. And how much did Helene Berg really know? The recently published second volume in Perle's exhaustive analysis of the operas, this one focusing on "Lulu" (University of California Press, \$28.50), clearly indicates that she knew everything there was to know and probably suspected even more. As she does not try to disguise in letters to her friend Alma Mahler, Helene resented the other woman intensely, and yet Berg continued to write to his beloved Hanna until the end. Although the score of "Lulu" is formally dedicated to his teacher Schoenberg, Berg covertly dedicated the work to Hanna by code in the Prologue and closing bars, and wrote to tell her so. Perle also mentions a 23-page letter that he has not been able to examine as yet but which he believes "may include a description of the secret program of the Violin Concerto." In any event, the widow clamped a lid on her husband's papers after his death and did everything she could to promote the myth of her idyllic marriage until her death in 1976 at age 91. Hanna's name does not appear in the authorized Berg biography — authorized by the widow, that is — that his onetime student Willi Reich published in Vienna in 1937. A rewritten version, published in 1964, again fails to mention Hanna.

All this has led Berg admirers to wonder if scholars might someday uncover similar programmatic insights into "Lulu." Long believed to have been left without a final act at Berg's death, the opera was often performed in various torso versions until after the death of the composer's widow, who had refused to release a great deal of unpublished material. These suppressed papers turned out to include the entire last act in unorchestrated form. Actually, the score had been worked on and completed by Friedrich Cerha with the publisher's permission but without the widow's knowledge while the widow was alive, a bit of scholarly skulduggery quite in tune with the dark history of this score. At any rate, the complete "Lulu" was finally performed at the Paris Opera on Feb. 24, 1979, 44 years after Berg's death, closing the door on one aspect of the case.

"Lulu," however, is an earth spirit not so easily pinned down, Now that Pandora's box has been opened, cryptographers with Perle's new book in hand will probably set to work in earnest on "Lulu." At age 100, Alban Berg still has his secrets.

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EXHIBITION—To March 31: "Masterpieces of Japanese Paintings and

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●Yamatane Museum (tel: 669, 40.56). EXHIBITION — To March 24: "Be-

quest," Japanese paintings and crafts.

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OSLO, Concert Hall (tel: 20.93.33). CONCERTS—Feb. 17: Ivan Rebroff

chestra, Marc Elder conductor, Gyorgy Pauk violin (Brahms, Dvo-

PORTUGAL

ESTORIL, Casino (tel: 268.45.21). EXHIBITION — To Feb. 28: "Maria

LISBON. Calouste Gulbenkian

BALLET - Feb. 21 and 22: "Pulcinella" (Sparemblek, Stravinsky). "Return to a Strange Land" (Kylian, Janacek), "Nuages" (Kylian, Debussy),
CONCERTS — Feb. 20: Gulbenkian

String Quartet (Rossini). Feb. 22: Guibenkian Orchestra, Luca

Pfaff conductor, Sigune von Osten so-prano (Berg, Scelzi).

eSt. Roque Church (tel: 36.03.61).

CONCERT — Collegium Vocale of Cologne (Bach, Monteverdi).

SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH, National Gallery (tel:

EXHIBITION — To April 28: "The

Face of Nature: Landscape drawings

•Queen's Hall (tel: 668.21.17). CONERTS—Feb. 17: Scottish Sinfo-

nia. Neil Mantle conductor (Brahms,

Mozart).

Feb. 21: Edinburgh Quartet, John McCabe piano (Shostakovich).

GLASGOW, Theatre Royal (tel:

331.12.34). OPERA — Feb. 20 and 22: "The Bar-

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Gran Teatre del Liceu (tel:

OPERA—Feb. 18 and 21: "Romeo of Juliette" (Gounod).

SWITZERLAND

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Guggenheim Museum

(1el: 360.35.00). EXHIBITIONS—To March 24: "Ree

To April 14: "Kandinsky in Paris: 1934-1944."

Lincoln Center (tel: 870.59.60).

tered Bride" (Smetana).

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Mozart).

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Foundation (73.51.31).

and his Balaika Ensemble. Feb. 21 and 22: Oslo Philham

Drammen Hall (tel: 42.23.74).
 ROCK — Feb. 21: Tina Turner.

E Prints of the Hishikawa School.

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Okura Hotel (tel: 582.01.11).

Masks and Costumes."

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42804). EXHIBITION — To Feb. 26: "Richard Gerstl. ●Konzerthaus (tel: 72,12,11). Feb. 21: Vienna Youth Choir/Vienna

Symphoniker, Gianandrea Gavazzeni conductor, Cristina Ortiz piano (Cherubini, Franck).

Staatsoper (tel: 53340).

BALLET — Feb. 16: "Raymonda" (Petipa, Glazunov).

OPERA—Feb. 17: "Manon" (Masse-

net).
Feb. 18 and 21: "Tosca" (Puccini).
Feb. 19: "Falstaff" (Verdi).
Feb. 20: "Simon Boccanegra" (Verdi).
Feb. 22: "Tannhäuser" (Wagner).

BELGIUM

ANTWERP, Elisabethzzal (tel: 237. 22.47). CONCERTS — Feb. 16: Flanders Philharmonic Orchestra, Uwe Mund conductor, William Forman trumpet (Beethoven, Wagner). ●Royal Flemish Opera (tel: 233.66.85). OPERA — Feb. 17: "Eugene Onegin" BRUSSELS, Opera National (tel:

217.22.11). OPERA — Feb. 17 and 21: "L'Elisir d'Amore" (Donizetti).

 Palais des Beaux Arts (tel: 511.29.95).
CONCERTS — Feb. 20: Gabrielli
String Quartet (Brahms, Mozart). Feb. 22: Belgian National Orchestra, Heinz Wallberg conductor, Luc Devos piano (Chopin, Schubert).

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, Carlsberg Museum (tel: 21.01.12). EXHIBITION — Through February: "Paul Gauguin in Copenhagen in 1884."

 Nikolaj Gallery (tel: 13.16.26).

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VIENNA, Historisches Museum (tel: LONDON, Barbican Centre (tel: 42804). Barbican Art Gallery — To March 2:
"Printmakers at the Royal College of

> To April 8: "Munch and the Workers,"
> "Tradition and Renewal: Contemporary Art in the German Democratic

Republic."

Barbican Hall — London Symphony
Orchestra — Feb. 17: Richard Hickox
conductor, Eiddwen Harrby soprano
(Mendelssohn). (Mendelssohn).
Feb. 21: Richard Hickox conductor,
Mayumi Fujikawa violin (Brahms).
Barbican Theatre — Royal Shakespeare Company — Feb. 16-19:
"Twelfth Night" (Shakespeare).
Feb. 22: "Mother Courage" (Brecht).

British Museum (td: 636.15.55).
EXHIBITION — To March 10: "The
Golden Age of Anglo-Saxon Art: 9661066."

 Hayward Gallery (tel: 928.57.08).
 EXHIBITIONS — To April 30: "Renoir," "John Walker: Paintings from the Alba and Oceania Series." •Royal Academy of Arts (tel:

734.90.52). EXHIBITION—To March 31: "Cha-PRoyal Opera (tel: 240.10.66).
BALLET — Feb. 19 and 22: "The Sleeping Beauty" (Petipa, Tchaikov-

sky). OPERA — Feb. 16: "La Traviata" Feb. 18 and 21: "Der Rosenkavalier" (R. Strauss). Feb. 20: "Samson" (Handel).

589.63.71L EXHIBITION — To Feb. 28: "British Biscuit Tins."

Biscuit Tims."

Wigmore Hall (tel: 935.21.41).

CONCERT—Feb. 16: Melos Quartet of Stuttgart (Beethoven, Schumann).

RECITALS—Feb. 18: Leonora Carney piano (Schumann).

Sikverein of Vienna (Beethoven, Mozart).

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Thêâtre Musical de Paris (tel: 233.44.44).

OPERA—Feb. 19 and 21: "La Traviata" (Verdi).

FRANCE

JAZZ — Jazz on a Sunday Afternoon. EXHIBITION—To Feb. 24: "Sharon Kivland."

•Hotel Burgundy (tel: 260.34.12). EXHIBITION — To March 1: "Alain ●L'Athletic Café Théâtre (tel: 624.03.83). MIME — To Feb. 23: Jonathon Lam-

bert.

●Le Petit Journal (tel: 326.28.59).

JAZZ—Feb. 22: Cyril Jazz Band.

●Musée d'Art Moderne (tel: Seville" (Rossini).

ROME, Accademi 723.61.27). EXHIBITION — To March 31: "Gus-

Musée de la Publicité (tel: 246. EXHIBITION — To April 15: ●Musée des Arts Décoratifs (tel: 280.32.14).
EXHIBITION — To April 1: "Charlotte Perriand."

• Musée du Grand Palais (tel:

70.99.09).

EXHIBITION — To April 28: "High Fashion: '50s and '60s."

Teatro La Fenice (tel: 25191).

BALLET — Feb. 17, 19, 20: "Le Carpaval" (Fokine, Schumann). "Le 261.54.10).
EXHIBITIONS — To April 15:
"Edouard Pignon."
To April 22: "Impressionism and the French Countryside."

Musée du Louvre (tel: 260.39.26).

EXHIBITIONS—To April 15: "Holbein at the Louvre."

To May 6: "French Engravers from the chine, R. Strauss).

Musée Rodin (tel: 705.01.34).

EXHIBITIONS—To March 18: "Rodin Drawings."
To April 15: "Robert Jacobsen."

 New Morning (tel: 523.56.39).
 JAZZ — Feb. 16: Jazira Orchestra. Opera (tel: 742.57.50).
OPERA — Feb. 16 and 19: "Tristan and Isolde" (Wagner).
Feb. 20 and 22: "Doctor Faustus" (Boehmer). •Saile Pleyel (563.07.96).

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GERMANY

PARIS, American Center (tel: BERLIN, Deutsche Oper (tel: 341,44.49). OPERA—Feb. 19: "Carmen" (Bizet). OCentre Georges Pompidou (tel: Feb. 21: "Lulu" (Berg).
 OPERETTA — Feb. 22: "Die Fleder-

maus" (J. Strauss).

Nationalgalerie (tel: 266-6).

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EXHIBITION — To Feb. 27:

"Adolph Menzel: Drawings and Graphics."

Philharmonie (tel: 54880).

CONCERT — Feb. 18: Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra, Riccardo Chailly conductor (Rachmaninoff). FRANKFURT, Alte Oper Frankfurt

(tel: 134.0400). CONCERT -- Feb. 21: Robert Schumann Chamber Ensemble (Mozart).

•Café Theater (tel: 77.74.66). THEATER — To Feb. 28: The Aousetrap" (Christie).

HAMBURG, Staatsoper (tel: 35.15.55). BALLET — Feb. 18 and 21: "Giselle" Coralli/Perrot, Adam). MUNICH, National Theater (tel: OPERA — Feb. 18: "Eugene Onegin"

(Tchaikovsky). Feb. 20 and 22: "Wozzeck" (Berg). Feb. 21: "Orpheus and Euridice" OPERETTA — Feb. 17 and 19: "Die Fledermaus" (J. Strauss).

Staatstheater (tel: 260.32.32).

OPERA — Feb. 20 and 22: "La Bo-

GREECE

ATHENS, Athens Art Gallery (tel: EXHIBITION — Through February: *Chronis Botsoglou.**

Center for Folk Art and Tradition BARCELONA, Centre d'Estudios (tel: 324 39.87). EXHIBITION — To May: "Folk Art and Tradition of Thrace."

●Jill Yakas Gallery (tel: 801.27.73).

EXHIBITION — To March 2: "Hiery Adsir."

Ora Gallery (tel: 323.06.98).

EXHIBITION — To March 2: "Iro Kanakani."

IRELAND

BERN, Museum of Art (tel:22.09.44). EXHIBITION — To March 3: "Picas so: The Blue Period." DUBLIN, Abbey Theatre (tel: 74.45.05).
THEATER — Through February:
"Long Day's Journey Into Night"
(O'Neill).
National Concert Hall (tel:
71.18.88).
CONCERTS — Feb. 16: BBC Symphony Orchestra, Mark Elder conductor, Peter Donohue piano.
Feb. 22: RTE Symphony Orchestra, Bryden Thomson conductor, Dimitri Alexeev piano.
Olympia Theatre (77.89.62). GENEVA, Grand Theatre (tel 21.23.18).

OPERA — Feb. 19 and 23: "Tristan und Isolde" (Wagner).

Musse de l'Athénée (tel: 29.75.66).

EXHIBITION — To March 5: "Bali ZURICH, Opernhaus (tel; 251.69.20). OPERA — Feb. 17: "Mitridate, Ré di Ponto" (Mozart), "Fidelio" (Beetho-

Olympia Theatre (77.89.62).
THEATER — Feb. 18-March; "Un-Feb. 20: "Rigoletto" (Verdi). Feb. 20: Rupseller (12: 221.22.83).

Town Hall (12: 221.22.83).

Feb. 17: Zurick or Milk Wood" (Thomas).

Peacock Thearre (tel: 74.45.05).

EXHIBITION — Through February:
"Brenda Foreman's Posters." CONCERTS — Feb. 17: Zurich Chamber Orchestra, Edmond de RECITAL - Feb. 20: Daniel Baren Projects Art Centre (tel: 71.33.27). boim piano (Beethoven, Liszt). EXHIBITION --- Through February:

"Joe Hanley."

Royal Dublin Society (68.06.45). RECITAL — Feb. 18: Geraldine O'Grady violin, Philip Martin piano.

ITALY

BOLOGNA, Galleria d'Arte Moderna (tel: 50.28.59). EXHIBITIONS — To Feb. 28: "Mario Nanni," "Post War Photogra-New York City Ballet — Feb. 16 and 19: "Eight Lines" (Robbins, Reich). Feb. 17: "The Cage" (Robbins, Stra-vinsky), "Andantino" (Robbins,

OPERA - Feb. 17 and 20: "Attila" GENOA, Teatro Margherita (tel: 58.93.29).

Tchaikovsky).

•Metropolitan Museum of Art (tel: EXHIBITIONS - To Feb. 24: "Chinese Painting and Calligraphy."
To Sept. 1: "Man and the Horse." OPERA - Feb. 17: "Werther" (Mas-

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In Ireland, Twilight of the Spuds

by Fred Ferretti

ALLYMONEY, Northern Ireland - For many, the potato is synonymous with Ireland, south and north, which is not surprising since most Irish regard the potato warmly, as somewhat of a national vegetable.

The Irish absolutely dote on new potatoes, that medium-sized round sort with the tissue-thin skins that boil up so nicely, and it is common custom, whether you are in the Republic of Ireland or in Northern Ireland, to have as many as four different potato preparations — boiled with butter, roasted, fried and baked — piled together on your plate as accompaniments to the roast beef and the boiled peas with scallions.

So it's not surprising that the vegetable is cooked in a variety of imaginative ways: creamed with cooked turnips, or combined with cabbage, leeks and parsley for colcannon, which, with thick slices of boiled ham, is a traditional dish of the feast of St. Patrick. Mashed and shaped into nests into which

eggs are dropped and then are baked, they are called Peggy's eggs in a nest, a dish often served as part of high tea. Christmas geese are stuffed with a mixture of potatoes, scallions and raisins, and pota-

toes appear in stews and in shepherd's pie mixed together with ground beef, vegetables and such herbs as sage, thyme and parsley.

By far the most widespread of Ireland's potato dishes, however, are those that are known by the delightful names of champ, boxty and fadge.

To make champ, a dish quite widespread throughout Northern Ireland, potatoes are boiled and then mashed. At the same time, scallions, or spring onions, are chopped and cooked in milk. They are then added to the potatoes and mashed together, and some of the milk is added to make the mixture creamy. The potatoes are mounded on plates, and wells are made in their centers into which melted butter is poured. The idea is to take a fork of potatoes from the side, dip it into the butter and bring it into one's mouth. And that is champ.

Champ and boxty even have rhymes dedicated to them. According to Theodora Fitzgibbon, the author of several works on traditional Irish cookery, the rhyme about champ goes this way.

There was an old woman Who lived in a lamp She had no room To beetle her champ. She's up with her beetle And broke the lamp, And then she had room To beetle her champ.

The beetle referred to is a wooden pestle, once used in earlier times to mash vats of mashed potatoes. Champ, of course, is what she was beetling

If you travel about Ireland staying in farmhouses you will more than likely be served champ at the evening meal, occasionally sprinkled with bits of parsley, usually accompanied by grilled pork sausages. Occasionally chopped leeks will be added instead of scallions or spring onions; in the country of Fermanagh even fresh, young nettles are chopped up and mixed into champ. I have had champ (really a champ-colcannon combination of potatoes mixed with scallions and cabbage) while listening to the Irish cabaret at the Burlington Hotel in Dublin and hot, with sausages, at the Crown Pub, a historic National Trust structure across from the Opera House on Great Victoria Street in Belfast. It never costs more than about an Irish pound or two (\$1 or \$2).

Boxty is a traditional recipe in the counties of Donegal, Leitrim and Cavan, according to Mary Kinsella, an authority on Irish farmhouse cookery, and it too has its own

Boxty on the griddle, Boxty in the pan.
If you don't eat boxty You'll never get a man.

Boxty on the griddle is like a pancake; in the pan it resembles a bread. Both kinds are usually served on All Hallows' Eve, the day before All Saints' Day, and on Boxing Day,

the day after Christmas. The latter circumstance is often thought to be responsible for its name, according to Nigel Jess, an expert in Irish language for the Northern Ireland Tourist Board, who quotes the dictionary of John Pepper, "A pan of boxty at night does a

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body a power of good." Boxty in the pan is a mixture of cooked mashed potatoes, grated raw potatoes, flodr and melted butter, kneaded together into a dough, shaped into a circular loaf and baked. in the oven. It is served hot, cut into quarters,

with butter.

Boxty on the griddle is prepared with the same ingredients, but with baking soda and milk added to give the mixture the consistency of a batter. It is dropped by spoonfulls onto a griddle and cooked on both sides: When made, they resemble griddle cakes and are served with butter. Occasionally they are sprinkled with sugar as well.

Virtually every small restaurant, farmhouse, or bed-and-breakfast outpost in Ireland has a version of boxty, either as a panbread or a griddle cake.

Fadge has a bit of champ to it, and a bit of boxty as well, as the Irish might say, and is best described as a way of using leftover mashed potatoes. Often referred to as "potato cakes," these are mixed with flour, sali and melted butter and kneaded into a dough, which is rolled into a circle about 14-inch thick. Then, like a pizza, it is cut into eight pieces. These are fried on a griddle seasoned with melted butter and are usually served, as I had them, as part of a so-called "Ulster fry", breakfast made by Annie Fenton in the small Northern Ireland town of Ballymoney,

Mrs. Fenton called them "Annie's fadge": and served them with fried eggs, baconsausages, a baked tomato, black pudding and soda bread on a huge plate that she swore "would hold you 'il the evening." It did. I have also had fadge with tea. All of which simply demonstrates that there is certainly more to potatoes, mashed potatoes at. that, than one suspects.

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In Search of Glamour on the Sea

by Enid Nemy

EW YORK - Somewhere, in that section of my mind that stores glamorous images, there are countless ships. These ships are all the product of movies seen in my youth. They have suites rather than staterooms, none smaller than the size of most present-day New York apartments, and all with flower-filled living rooms. The bed-rooms are invariably furnished with satincovered double beds and the dressing tables are always laden with crystal perfume atomizers and silver-topped brushes and bot-

My images are never static. They are crowded with people — suave types engaging in rapier-like repartee, sophisticates lifting champagne glasses at bon voyage parties and sylph-like women putting on diamonds. before they go to dinner. The men wear blazers during the day and black tie at night, and the women they make unhappy (tempo-rarily, of course) always prepare themselves for a good cry by first kicking off sandals with five-inch heels and then, with an air of casual disdain, flinging aside white fox boas that wrap around the neck three or four times and still reach the floor.

In the nearer recesses of my mind, there is, of course, "The Love Boat," a television program that I watched and watch religiously, and just as religiously denigrate when I am discussing "the vast wasteland" with intellectual friends. But the fact is that I am mesmerized by the goings-on, not only of the passengers but also of the crew who, each and every week, manage to become involved in the most intimate details in the lives of their charges. All this with no sign of boredom, with not even a twitch that would semaphore such thoughts as "Am I being paid enough to put up with this garbage?" or "Why in the heck don't they solve their

problems on shore?" Thus it was that when I took my first and only couise — a two-week float around the Mediterranean - I knew what was expected of me, and I was fully prepared. I carried aboard the most exotic clothes that I owned or could borrow, and a few problems that I figured the captain, cruise director, purser, doctor and bartender could, between them, easily solve during the fortnight I was to be with them. The plan was to dump my troubles in their laps and then spend my days in elegant idleness. At night, my plan called for dressing up and, with my husband, joining a table of black ties and fox boas for spirited

conversation and dancing till dawn. I was also not averse to a bit of a flirt with some movie star or millionaire, baving learned from the tube that such action would eventually register on my husband and perhaps provoke in him a fit of jealousy. My husband was a man much given to reading and to trusting me implicitly, neither of which I considered a healthy state of affairs.

So it can well be imagined with what anticipation I walked up the gangplank, bowed down, as was he, with a case of books, a treasure he would not entrust to any of the minions hired to carry such things. And sure enough, just like "The Love Boat," there, in

the foyer (salon, I think they called it) was a bevy of ship's personnel waiting to greet us and direct us to our cabin.

HE first shock was the cabin, which was a bed-sitting room with two single beds, neither of them covered in satin. This, I discovered, was because my husband had selfishly refused to part with a year's salary for a suite on the promenade deck. The luxury was around; it just wasn't in my immediate vicinity. The space for silver brushes and atomizers was also limited; there were very few inches left after the books had been freed and lined up like soldiers on parade. Still, it was attractive and functional, and only an ungrateful wretch could find cause to complain, which I naturally proceeded to do immediately — to no avail. The books stayed where they were and I got the distinct impression, from various small remarks, that if anything was going to go it was going to be me.

We unpacked and made ready to leave our quarters, my husband in a casual outfit that would have looked perfectly fine gardening in Connecticut, and I in a spiffy nautical outfit, borrowed from a friend who spends half her life on cruises and the other half shopping for them. Off we went to explore, traversing vast expanses of deck and passing through vast numbers of rooms with card tables and comfortable club chairs when suddenly I realized that I was alone. My husband was getting his sea legs curled up in upholstery, rereading Joseph Conrad, with a side order of C.S. Forester.

This situation might well have been dis-turbing had it not been expected. It had come about a few hours earlier than I thought it might, but no matter. There was nothing to do but continue on alone, which I

proceeded to do, stumbling a bit due to my pitch-dark glasses but still managing to keep a keen lookout for ship's personnel, millionzires and movie stars.

The purser and cruise director were the first targets to come into view, smiling broadly and looking, I thought, as though they would be receptive to passengers' prob-lems. No such thing. They smiled their way through my recital, wished me the best of luck, a happy trip, a great future and took off. From that moment on, they communicated through my husband, who was not given to unnecessary words, and who was always easy to find, glued as he was to that club chair. So much for the Ann Landers crew on "The Love Boat."
Suffice it to say that, from that moment,

everything went downhill, or aft or fore. If there was a movie star on board, he was traveling too incognito for my vision, still severely limited by dark glasses. As for mil-lionaires, they were there all right, being clung to by wives who had obviously had experience with predatory types like me, or by young blondes who, quite rightly, but to my chagrin, didn't even consider me compe-

By the third day out, I was resigned to my fate. The only thing left was to eat, read walk around the deck, see the occasional movie and take naps. There wasn't a fox boa in sight and, although we did see the nightly floor shows, the only dancing we did was waltzing back to the cabin to join Conrad. Barbara Tuchman and other literary types.

Looking back, I still don't understand why

I hated to leave that ship when it returned to Athens. I couldn't possibly have had a good time. As for taking another cruise - after my experience, a person would have to be crazy to even think about it, I can't wait.

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Culinary and Literary Lapses, à la Carte

by Marian Burros

EW YORK - The French government, in a never-ending effort to keep the language pure, has outlawed the use of 127 foreign words, including le hot dog. I wonder what the French would think of some of the menu entries that have come across my desk since I wrote about odd translations last summer.

A number of correspondents were happy to help decipher "carré d'agneau au thin frais." One suggested that perhaps the res-taurant had meant "thon" instead of "thin." Thon is tuna in French. The writer said he had never heard of lamb with tuna sauce but then, he added, "I've only been interested in serious cooking since 1953." Another suggested that if, indeed, thin should have been

thon, "perhaps Provençal cooking had gone the way of surf and turf."

Others wrote in to suggest that thin should have been thym and that the lamb was cooked with thyme. This makes perfect sense, but an even newer menu from the same restaurant continues to spell thyme

Another observant ments reader offered several charming goofs from his own collec-tion to add to mine. Among them were "asperges avec sauce hollandaise," already not quite French, translated as asparagus with Dutch gravy, and the notation on the New Haven Lawn Club menu that said: "All entrees served with starch dn jour."

"Every Wednesday," wrote a former soldier stationed in Baghdad, "in a garden overlooking the Tigris, the mean featured 'glassy sheep bones.' " But he said he was then 19 years old and did not have the nerve to try it. To this day, he does not know what

The writer who observed the following sign in the window of a restaurant in Texas, "Ho-Made Pie," suggested it might have been the work of a Vietnamese baker.

For sheer volume of amusing mistranslations, the menu from a Greek restaurant m Athens was the winner. In addition to "ricepuddink" and four kinds of "homelettes, with ham, potatoes, cheese or sausages, thefe was "chicken smashed pot," "utmost of chicken as Hungarian" and "bowel of organ." And everywhere there were "macaronis": with sauce, with cream, with ma. though I'm not sure what ma is.

My favorite from the menn, however, was an item listed under vegetables. It was called

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Accords Nudge Europe **Toward Deregulation**

by Roger Collis

EREGULATION it is not. But a new air travel agreement between
Britain and West Germany announced recently, which will
bring about lower fare options for travelers
between the two countries, may prove to
have a domino effect in Europe by persuading airlines and governments to modify antitrust practices in terms of fares and revenue and capacity pooling arrangements.

It follows close on the heels of a similar

agreement between Britain and the Netherlands last July, which triggered some fare reductions to West Germany, Switzerland and France. Sabena recently cut its round-trip Brussels-London fare, and we can expect to see far-reaching changes on other

routes.

The significance of the agreements is that they set a precedent in Europe for what is known in airline jargon as "country-of-ori-gin" rules. What this means is that each country can set its own fares without the approval of the other, provided the fares are cost-related. So far, all bilateral agreements have worked on the "double approval" principle, whereby no fare can be marketed unless the governments and airlines of both countries agree. This has made it easy for governments to protect their state-owned arrines from real competition.

Alan Deller, marketing director of British Caledonian, an airline that has been vigorously campaigning for lower fares and a simpler fare structure, expects the dominoes to fall very fast. "In two or three years, we will have country-of-origin regimes, with more liberal fares, in virtually every Europe-

an country," he said.

The German-British agreement is for an experimental period of two years. It enables airlines to operate as many flights as they like from any airport in Britain to any point iff-West Germany, and vice versa. On routes with light traffic, they will be allowed to combine services to a second point in the same country or in another European country. Airlines are now free to introduce special round-trip fares (with a minimum stay of one night) up to 70 percent cheaper than the regular fully flexible economy—and business-class fares, which will not be affected.

The agreement between Britain and the Netherlands gave rise to two types of super-dieap fare, first quoted at £49 (or about \$54) compared with an £89 restricted PEX are, between London and Amsterdam. But bitese are hedged with restrictions. One by British Airways and KLM is a type of standing fare that can only be booked the day before departure. British Caledonian offers a guaranteed seat in advance and no minimum day, but only on one off-peak flight a day in such direction. This became so popular that there was a six-week waiting list. British Airways claims that 75 percent of people sing the cheapest fare would not otherwise

The super-competitive (£25 one way) Vir-In Atlantic service between London and Maastricht in southern Holland (essentially steeder for its trans-Atlantic flights) taps a catchment area for central Europe of seven million people compared with two million for the airport of Schipol in Amsterdam. This could start siphoning off traffic from neighboring countries unless those countries start thinking along more liberal lines.

The Dutch is more liberal than the West German agreement in one important re-spect. It allows cross-border selling rights to both countries for long-haul services. This means KLM tickets can be bought, in say Manchester, for flights to the Far East or South Africa that do not pass through Lontion. This so-called "sixth freedom" concept is a powerful catalyst for free-market competition between airlines in Europe. The prospect of selling long-haul fares over another arrline's home base is highly attractive for countries with efficient airlines, like the Netherlands and Britain. This may well have influenced Lufthansa, which has traditionallý taken a hard line on the liberalization of fares, in the recent agreement with Britain.

Meanwhile, at the European Community, a deregulation formula known as Memoran-dum 2, an initiative of the EC Commission

by Angus Phillips

"Well, I heard it works," said Kenny, of

Ellicott City, Maryland. So while his guests

cowered in a corner, he stuck a live, mudencrusted bivalve in the atomic cooker, gunched the starter and sent the rays flying.

"Poik!" said the oyster, loud and clear, as its shell split almost instantly.
"Kenny, beaming, removed the oyster and

popped it fully open with his thumbs, revealing a plump gray morsel that had been roast-

It was another adaptive triumph for the

ovster of Chesapeake Bay, the largest pro-

In Maryland, the first thing archaeologists look for to identify prehistoric communities is not pottery or bones but piles of discarded

oyster shells, which mark the places where

The oyster has progressed from Indian staple to hardship food for colonial settlers

to its current status as a huxury item. But why

it's a special-occasion food today is a mys-

Indians enjoyed the first oyster roasts.

ducer of wild oysters in the United States.

ed to perfection in about five seconds.

one in a microwave?

TASHINGTON — "'Twas a

brave man who first ate an oys-

ter," the old saying goes. So what

about the first brave soul to stick

Roasting Oysters

Into the Space Age

last February, is slowly working its way through the high-level working groups. In its present form it contains a proposal for fare zones that would set minimum and maximum fares on routes that would leave the airlines to fight it out within those terms.

It comes out weakly against revenue- and capacity-sharing cartels, and allows for freerentry only for smaller aircraft services. (Most European governments restrict entry to the flag airlines of the two countries concerned, and frequently to only one designat-ed carrier.) A source close to Britain's Civil Aviation Authority says that Memorandum 2 will be stuck for at least two years, and will probably be watered down further.

European airlines tend to rationalize the dramatically lower air fares within the United States by citing higher operating costs in Europe. (According to an IATA report re-leased last September, these costs are 67 percent higher). It is true that airlines must

Pacts may herald a more liberal fare structure

reckon with more costly fuel and higher navigation and landing fees. But lower staff productivity and high salary levels are a major factor. For example, on the Atlantic, British Airways' labor costs have been estimated at 27 percent of turnover, compared with about 13 percent for major U.S. carriers. (People Express' labor costs are a daunting 5 percent).

Deregulation U.S. style is unlikely to happen in Europe because, being made up of sovereign states, it is not a homogeneous political entity. Another reason is the huge differences in airline costs between European carriers. This partly reflects the tradition of subsidies to state airlines. But efficient carriers, like Lufthansa and Swissair, have salary levels three to four times higher than

Application of country-of-origin rules would allow carriers to gear fares to operating costs. These should be forced down to competitive levels under free-market forces, especially with the added stimulus of "sixth freedom" long-haul market opportunities.

British Airways doesn't go along with this. It is skeptical that country-of-origin rules would encourage reciprocity of prices through free-market forces, and could freeze carriers from making foreign market initiatives. What they propose instead is a "double disapproval." This would mean that an airline could set its own prices without prior approval. Only if both governments were subsequently to disapprove it could it be

Says Rod Muddle, general manager pric-ing at British Airways, "Once you've estab-lished freedom of an entry on a route, the pear. After deregulation in the United States, the Civil Aviation Board got out of the pricing act altogether. They didn't approve or disapprove prices."

So far, the cheaper fares have been aimed at the leisure traveler. Many of them are no more than gimmicks because they are limited to as few as 30 seats on any flight. And there are no cheaper fares in sight for the business traveler, who invariably needs a ticket he can change at the last minute. One answer is a cheaper economy fare on offpeak flights and one-way APEX fares. British Caledonian is one airline that is thinking along these lines.

Insiders say that Switzerland and Scandinavia may be the next markets to agree to country-of-origin rules. Britain will start a two-year experiment next April to deregulate its domestic routes, with the exception of the two London airports.

We've a long way to go yet, but a start has heen made.

TRAVEL

Of Men and Mountains, in the Andes

by William D. Montalbano

UENTE DEL INCA. Argentina Back home in Monterrey, Mexico, Gonzalo Alvarez, who is fat and 50, is a no-nonsense chemical engineer. Here in the high Andes, astride a sturdy pony, Alvarez is more poet than chemist. "A mountain respects a man in the same

measure that the man respects the mountain," Alvarez said. "Mountains are sometimes conquered, but never defeated. Everyone has his own particular personality. This mountain, she is the most mountain of them Before Alvarez lay the snow-mantled

slopes of Mt. Aconcagua, queen of the Andes. These are boom times for Aconcagua. At 22,834 feet (6,938 meters), Aconcagua is not only the Western Hemisphere's tallest peak but, in these bright days of summer in the Southern Hemisphere, it is an irresistible magnet for the international fraternity of climbers. A record number of them on Aconcagua this season have brought with them elaborate gear and a contagious international esprit de corps — and have left behind

HILE the climber seeks to conquer the mountain, the Argentines who live with Aconcagua are belatedly discovering the need to preserve it from its

popularity.

Like the continent-cleaving range that it dominates, Aconcagua is beautiful and capricious. It is cruel or kind - or both - to those who come to prod its shanks and taste

It is easy to climb - but also can be hard to climb, depending on the route and the winds and snows.

And Aconcagua hides secrets: Not long ago, Argentine climbers reported finding a frozen, partly mummified body in what appeared to be an Inca shrine near the summit. "The mountain," Felix Fellinger, presi-

dent of an Argentine climbing club, said recently, "is full of bodies — Incas, missing climbers, old-time gold hunters, modern-day herders. They are all up there." Counting an Austrian and an Argentine who died last year, Aconcagua has claimed

42 climbers since 1926, when an Austrian, Juan Stepaneck, died on its northern slope. Most, like Stepaneck and Newell Bent, who in 1936 became Aconcagua's first American victim, succumbed to oxygen starvation and Stepaneck's body was not recovered for 20 years. Now, he, Bent and about two dozen

other victims of Aconcagua rest at a climbers' cemetery here. After all its slumbering centuries - it was not scaled until 1907 - Aconcagua is paying the price of discovery. It is getting dirty. Without meaning to, climbers from four

By summer's end in March, about 600 climbers will have accepted the mountain's challenge this season. The 1983-84 season saw what was then a record 92 expeditions and 350 climbers, according to Diego Do-minguez, who issues the climbing permits. About 90 percent of the climbers are foreign-

continents are defiling their temple.



On the lower slopes of Mt. Aconcagua, Argentina.

ers, principally Americans, Japanese, Italians, Germans, French and British.

Dominguez estimates that perhaps 60 percent of this year's climbers will make the summit, particularly those who choose the northern route, which involves gritty, lung-searing, high-altitude climbing. At the peak, if conditions are right, they may see the Pacific shimmering off to the west—or they

may see nothing at all for their pains.
Ulises Vitale, 48, an Argentine who has been climbing mountains since he was in his teens, from the Andes to the Himalayas, reached the peak of Aconcagua in January in his fourth successful assault.

"There was a terrible snowstorm," he said. "Lightning broke all around. I could taste the ozone and feel the electricity in my alpenstock. We could see nothing."

En route to the summit, Vitale recalled

with distaste, he saw far too much at Plaza de Mulas, a base camp at 13,000 feet. About 25 miles (40 kilometers) by horseback from this precarious Andean village, the camp is the gateway to Aconcagua.

"Most expeditions acclimate at Plaza de Mulas," Vitale said. "Between those going up and those going down, I guess about 100 people sleep there in tents every night. Their garbage and that which has been accumulating over the years just lies there. There must be tons of it. I came away embittered."

In the city of Mendoza in the Andean foothills southeast of the mountain, provincial authorities with responsibility for Aconcagua share the concern of Vitale and other local climbers who have known the mountain in its more pristine state.

"We are doing what we can but, as usual, there is no money," said the province's eco-nomics minister, Luis Horacio Bobillo,

whose portfolio includes environmental af-

Recent legislation establishes a schedule of fees for support services to climbers on Aconcagua, the keystone of the new provincial park system. "We hope," Bobillo said, "to build a ranger station at Puente del Inca, to staff it, and to find a way to burn the refuse or carry it down on mules. We're looking for the money.

Here at Puente del Inca, one veteran Argentine climber, Fernando Grajales, 60. rents pack mules and horses to climbers at the equivalent of \$18 a day. He also supervises horseback trips around Aconcagua's base for out-of-shape, would-be climbers like the Mexican engineer Alvarez.

"There's a mountain of garbage up there," Grajales complained. "It is disgraceful. People who come from all over the world to climb here are not poor. Why can't we charge them a fee to help us maintain the

LTITUDE sickness, called puna here and soroche to the north of here, is a climber's worst enemy on Aconcagua. It leaves the climber disoriented and lethargic. It is often a prelude to frostbite, physical collapse and death.

A mild dose of puna can be helpful, though, in encounters with Aconcagua's resident spirit. Surprisingly, he is not an Inca, but an Ichabod Crane-like Englishman known as El Futre, which in Chilean slang means an elegant dresser.

It seems that when the British were building the trans-Andean railroad from Mendoza to Santiago, Chile, in the early days of the century, their paymaster was a tall, thin

Englishman who wore a black hat, black suit, black shoes and a black tie on a gleaming white shirt, no matter what the altitude or the weather.

The Chilean workers who built the railroad were always glad to see El Futre, be-cause he paid cash on the barrelhead. One night, bandits murdered El Futre in his bedroll. And ever since, it is said, on nights when the moon is just so, El Futre, his suit neatly pressed, his eyes burning like coals, has accosted mountain travelers with a mixture of broken Spanish and impeccable English to demand return of the stolen payroll.

More verifiable, but already on their way legend, are Aconcagua's canine climbers. Fifi, breed unrecorded, accompanied three Germans and the French mistress of one of them to the summit in 1944. All four humans died on the way down and are buried here. The mountain still holds Fifi's frozen body.

Siegfried von Columbia and Prince, German Shepherds, won great respect as sum-mit-makers in the 1960s. Their spiritual heir is a dog of monumental undistinction adopted by some Basque climbers a couple of seasons ago and named "Belche" - Blacky. Belche went to the summit with the Basques and made friends with the mountain. She has been back four times since as mascot to other expeditions.

Now Belche watches the Aconcagua moon from her post at the entrance of the only hotel in Puente del Inca. She is not climbing this season, preferring instead to nurse a

litter of puppies.
In the rush to Puente del Inca to stalk the Andean queen, Belche alone seems content to be earthbound this summer.

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A Carver of Names in a Beijing Backwater

by Christopher S. Wren

ELJING — Many Westerners have never heard of a chop. Many Chinese couldn't think of doing without one. The tuzhang, as the chop is also known, is one of the most distinctive innovations to come out of China, the country that was the first to invent paper and movable type,

Put prosaically, a chop is a square seal with which the Chinese emperors, and later commoners too, signed their documents and letters. Pressed first into ink, which was often bright red, the chop leaves an identifying imprint, originally in wax or clay but now on paper. This definition does not convey the traditions that have grown around the chop since it first appeared in the Shang Dynasty over 3,000 years ago. Over the centuries, chops were embellished with characters and elegantly mounted on handles carved from jade or some other stone.

Shi Huangdi, the emperor who unified China in the Qin Dynasty 2,200 years ago, introduced jade chops to symbolize his authority. Stone chops, which are easier to carve, were made popular early in the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644) by the 14th-century artist Wang Mian. It is not unusual on classi cal Chinese paintings to see the stamped seal of not only the artist but also its owners.

Today, chops remain popular in Asia with the Chinese and Japanese. For tourists, they become a personal and surprisingly inexpensive gift to take home. Unlike other souvenirs sold in China, chops have not been duplicated successfully by machines, because of the clarity of outline required in a very confined space.

The secret of a good chop lies with the master who carves it. In Beijing, the best artisans are generally acknowledged to work at Cuiwenge, an old calligraphy shop on Liulichang, a street in the southern part of the city that is being restored to its Ming and Qing Dynasty heyday. It was to Cuiwenge that I went one chilly day to have a chop carved for an artist friend in New York named Mahoney, who wanted to identify her calligraphy with something more unique than a signature.

Liulichang, whose commercial origins date back to the 15th century, is a neighborhood of old-fashioned shops faced in gray brick, with curved tile roofs, overhanging second floors and signs etched with gold paint. Cuiwenge has split into two branches for the time being because of the street's renovation, but the better one is at 60 East Liulichang.
The Chinese flatter Westerners by choos-

ing for them Chinese names that convey some compliment while mimicking the original sound. My own chop bears the name Ren Keshi, which translates roughly as "a scholar of scrupulous responsibility."

So what to make of Mahoney? I put the

question to the saleswomen in the small shop, who consulted a thick book used to approximate the sound of foreign names. We settled upon Ma Huoni. Ma is a surname common among Chinese Moslems and Huoni, while it didn't actually mean anything, was formed from distinctly feminine

Having solved the transliteration, we turned to the chop itself. Because the artist

would sign her work with it, I wanted a chop that was slightly larger than normal for personal correspondence. One distinctive white stone carved with a benign coiled dragon caught my fancy. And it only cost 10 yuan —

less than \$4. The task was not over, for we had to agree upon the style of calligraphy to be carved into the seal. The blocky script most often used on official chops is called zhuan. But there is also li, an ancient style popular in the Han Dynasty 22 centuries ago, as well as then, used in current Chinese calligraphy and the more informal, cursive xing and cao,

We settled upon zhuan, with four characters running top to bottom from right to left.



An artist's chop: Chinese approximation of the surname Mahoney.

To Ma Huoni we added the traditional word yin, which means printing. The carving cost a little more than \$1 a character.

One of the women went upstairs to fetch Zhang Yingtang, a bespectacled, scholarlylooking artist who carved his chops under the working name of Yan Bo. Zhang, who looked younger than his 50 years, said that he began as an apprentice carver when he was 18, and had been carving on his own now for 30 years.

"Among ordinary people, the chop is made a symbol of trust," Zhang explained. "It is commonly used by ordinary people because of the tradition." Zhang said that although stone was the

best to work with for artistic effect, he had also carved on ivory, cowhorn and coral. He was skilled enough to produce five or six chops a day, sitting at a small table with a knife that he had to sharpen several times.

The work began with the conception, Zhang explained. "You have to start from an artistic point of view, what characters they have and how to lay them out."

have and how to lay them out." The shop employs a half-dozen carvers, who spend an average of three years master-ing the skill. The shop wanted more young Chinese to learn the carver's art. Zhang said, but it was difficult to persuade them to sit

down and invest the time.

Though Cuiwenge is best known for its chops, the shop also offers small porcelain ink pots, brushes and calligraphy, which is usually drawn from classical Chinese poetry. Less than three days later, my chop was ready. The cost: less than \$9 for a handmade gift with the ultimate personal touch.

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Monuments of the World: A Quick Wrap-Up

by Gregory Jensen

ONDON - Any, traveler setting out this year to see famous landmarks and monuments may wind up thinking the whole world is covered in scaffolding.

Planning to photograph London's Big Ben? Forget it. The Parthenon of Athens? Can't see it for steel tubes. From the Statue of Liberty to the Sistine Chapel, from the Kremlin to the U.S. Capitol and the Great Wall of China, a remarkable cluster of monuments are under repair

all at once. The courtyard of the Louvre in Paris is fenced in t y a wall of graffiti-covered wood. In Rome, the Forum is a forest of scaffolding In London, Big Ben is cloaked to its very tip, with only the clock faces showing, and will stay that way for another year.

The Parthenon, in Athens, is entirely enfolded with scaffolding, and will be until at least 1991. Another steel shroud wraps the Erechtheum, and the 2,400-year-old marble maidens on its famous porch have been moved indoors and replaced by replicas to preserve them from pollution.

In New York, the Statue of Liberty is encased in more than 300 tons of scaffolding

as part of a yearlong renovation. Inside a screen of thin metal slats, workmen are replacing 1,600 rusted braces holding Miss Liberty's paper-thick copper skin in place.

The Louvre is expanding into new under-ground galleries and a wing now occupied by the Ministry of Finance, a two-year project that will include the building of I.M. Per's controversial glass pyramid. The museum will stay open throughout. Some landmarks spend tracts of time un-

der wraps: the great Church of Our Lady in Prague, for example, which has been covered by scaffolding for 14 years and will stay that way until at least 1990.

In the Vatican, the upper walls of the Sistine Chapel were hidden for four years to clean and restore Michaelangelo's frescoes. For the next four years, a view-blocking cradle will cover half of Michaelangelo's "Creation" ceiling. Four years will be then spent on "The Last Judgment" behind the

Among the monuments currently being restored at the heart of ancient Rome are Trajan's Column and the column of Marcus Aurelius, the Arch of Constantine and the Arch of Septimus Severus, as well as assorted temples and columns in the Forum.

Here is a checklist of other famous sites under repair: Italy: In addition to the scaffolding in

Rome, an ugly barrier screens the central portico of SL Mark's Cathedral in Venice. Its mosaic interior can be seen, but the view of its facade from the glorious piazza will be flawed until at least next year.

England: The statue of Eros in Piccadilly Circus, has disappeared, and a circle of wood walls surrounds the empty space. It is being restored while Piccadilly Circus is rebuilt to form a pedestrian peninsula and a new traffic pattern is mapped out.

The great Gothic church of York Minster

in York, England, is still crippled by the fire that destroyed its south transept last sum-mer. Estate owners have donated mature oak trees to replace roof beams, but repairing the cathedral's mutilated wing and its 16th-cen-

tury rose window could take five years. United States: The west central front of the U.S. Capitol building in Washington is concealed by scaffolding until 1988. The \$49-million project is to restore the only external wall remaining from the original 1793 building.

China: A 450-yard (410-meter) section of the Great Wall of China in the tourist area near Beijing is closed for repairs.

Soviet Union: Moscow's State Armory in the Kremlin, including its collection of Faberge eggs, state jewels, Peter the Great's jewel-studded throne, arms and armor, is closed for repairs until 1986.

The huge five-domed Smolensky cathedral at the Novodevichy convent in Moscow, dating from 1525, is also closed.

Austria: Vienna's Royal Treasury in the Hofburg Palace is closed for renovation and expansion. Its renowned crowns, jewels and relics of the Holy Roman Empire have been crammed into the Art History museum until

There is, however, some good news. The Ca' d'Oro, one of the most beautiful palaces in Venice, is open again after years of renovation. Repairs to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem are finished. The stained glass of Sainte Chapelle in Paris can be seen again after a 10-year restoration. And following 15 years of work, so can Sweden's parliament building in Stockholm.

A bonus for tourists in London: Scaffolding now surrounding the Albert Memorial. that quintessence of high Victoriana in Kensington Gardens, is temporary. It will come down for the summer tourist season, then go up again next year for perhaps two years.

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It's like tossing a shotgun shell in the woodstove: Nothing good could come of it, so why tempt fate?

tery, since besides being delicious the oyster is probably the easiest food on Earth to prepare, once it's out of the shell. Oyster lore remains fraught with misinformation: Oysters vs. other shellfish: There have been accusations that such molinsks as clams and scallops are juicier than oysters. These were definitively refuted by the poet Ogden Nash, who declared: "Nothing's moister

than an ovster." To chew or not to chew: A raw oyster is

a-lugging French champagne How long do they last? Fresh oysters in the shell last several weeks if kept in a damp, cool place and covered with a wet towel or wet newspapers. But don't wash the mud off until you're ready to eat them. That's what

How to cook oysters: The best way to cook shucked oysters is to fry them. But only large oysters, called selects or counts in the United States, should be fried. Dip them in a milk-and-egg solution, coat with commeal and flour or a commercial pancake mix and fry in butter or oil until brown. They are sweet as cashews.

Smaller ones (standards) should be stewed. Sautée a tablespoon of chopped onion in about 4 pound (100 grams) of melted butter, add two cups of milk and 1 or 142 pints (about half a liter) of oysters with juice, and heat until the edges of the oysters curl, which means they're done. Add salt, pepper

Roasted oysters: a delicacy long overlooked by Marylanders. Put a bunch of oysters in the shell on a cookie sheet and stick them in a medium oven until they go "Poik!" Other openings: There are two ways to

by carrying them aloft in an ultralight aircraft and dropping them on a rock.
Using a knife, you can tackle the oyster from its paper-thin outer edge, digging until you force entry, or from the hinge end, prying until it pops open. Never, never use a

open raw oysters - with an oyster knife or

folding knife. The traditional tactic is to try the thin edge first and go to the hinged end as a last resort, because you can break your knife there. "Daddy always said try the front door first," said a veteran professional shucker,

"and if it's painted shut, go around back." C 1985 The Washington Post

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Washington Seeks Bids

On Telephone System

Agence France-Presse:

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government called Thursday for bids on a contract of about 4.2 billion dollars to supply a long-distance telephone system for the government's 1.3 million employees.

The contract will be awarded in 1986 to a single company to supply phone service for 10 years starting in 1989.

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Statue of Liberty Project Offers Possible Spin-Offs

By STUART DIAMOND New York Times Service

EW YORK - Electric power was new and computers nonexistent when the Statue of Liberty was dedicated

in 1886. A century later the repair of the statue is being accomplished with electricity, computers and other innovations developed while the copper lady weathered the storms of time. And the restoration is leading to new research. There will be fallout through all of industry from this pro-

ject," said Lawrence Bellante, a partner of GSGSR, a New York architect-engineering firm aiding in the restoration.

The varied corrosion in the statue's copper skin is being studied by scientists from Bell Lab-

Inc. and Du Pont, Interior paint has been stripped with liquid nitrogen — a novel process that statue contractors say could be used to inexpensively restore delicate parts of old buildings.

Bell Labs is donating an aged copper roof in return for a chance to study corrosion.

. The Statue of Liberty's stress points have been pinpointed by computer-aided design. Special paint developed by the National Aeronautics and Space

Administration is being used to coat the skeleton.

It is considered a unique project by the National Park Service, the Interior Department agency that manages what is probably the largest copper statue ever restored. Much of the work is being done in a confined space. The 15 major contractors have developed a blend of old and new technology to make repairs while

keeping the lady's green hue.

"It is very difficult and very challenging, because we have no direct experience with many of the things that need to be done," said Philip Kleiner, vice president of Lehren/McGovern Inc. of New York, the construction manage

Over the years, water collected in the folds of the statue's robe, the curls of the hair and other areas, sometimes corroding all the way through. About 2 percent of the skin must be replaced, said Thomas E. Graedel, a chemist for Bell Laboratories. But, using new copper, it would take years for the green patina to form. Artificially creating a patina with acid solutions might form structural weak points, Mr. Graedel added.

O Bell Labs is donating a large green copper roof from its laboratories in Murray Hill, New Jersey, in return for the chance to study, with electron microscopes, parts of the skin that have corroded naturally at different rates under various

The seven-foot-high copper flame has been illuminated since 1916 through 600 glassed in openings cut out of the copper. There was leakage and corrosion, so a new flame is being fashioned without glass windows. It will be plated with nickel and then with gold, which will reflect outside spotlights.

One major challenge, statue restorers said, was removing coal tar and seven layers of paint from inside the skin, for esthetic reasons and to check the copper's condition. Chemical stripping posed health hazards in the confined space, and sand blastin could have removed copper. Park Service experts suggested freezing the paint with liquid nitrogen.

"It peeled right off," Mr. Bellante said. The coal tar was

removed by gentle blasting, using baking soda instead of sand, he added. Mr. Kleiner said the nitrogen system was being considered to remove paint from windows of old buildings. The nitrogen did not work on the iron skeletal system, howev-

er. Ben Strauss Inc., a painting contractor, adapted an existing system to enable the paint to be blasted off and the particles immediately vacuumed up. The iron is being repainted with water-based inorganic zinc paint, developed by NASA, that is far less toxic than solvent-based paints.

The new flame, however, is being hammered by hand, just as it was a century ago. The work is being done by Les Métalliers Champenois of Reims, France.

Currency Rates

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Chrysler **Profit Triples**

Big Three's Net Near \$10 Billion

HIGHLAND PARK, Michigan Chrysler Corp. announced its second consecutive year of record earnings Thursday, a \$2.38 billion profit that was more than triple the 1983 result of \$700.9 million— itself a fourfold gain on 1982.

The Chrysler report put the Big Three automakers' total 1984 net at almost \$10 billion, compared with \$6.15 billion in 1983. General Motors Corp. said last week it earned \$4.5 billion in 1984,

an industry record, and Ford Mo-tor Co. reported Wednesday a profit of more than \$2.9 billion. These profits will just add fuel to the fire for removing Japan's voluntary restraints" on car shipments to the United States, said

John Hammond, who researches the auto industry for Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Massa-Ford, Chrysler and the United Auto Workers union want the Reagan administration to pressure Japan to extend the quota agreement when it expires March 31. GM,

however, has said that it would im-

port more than 200,000 Japanese

cars if the quotas were lifted. Ford said Wednesday that it needed continued protection to proceed with ambitious retooling

cocca, said Chrysler would begin moving production overseas if the Japanese quota agreement were not extended, Renters reported Thursday from Detroit.1

For the year, Chrysler carned \$18.88 a share, compared with \$5.79 a share, or \$701 million, in 1983. Sales in 1984 for Chrysler were put at \$19.6 billion compared with \$13.3 billion a year earlier.

Chrysler's earnings for the fourth quarter came to \$609.7 miltion, or \$4.91 a share, compared with 91 cents a share or \$118.3 million a year ago. Sales were \$5.3 billion, against \$3.8 billion in the 1983 fourth quarter.

B-1 or Stealth: Decision This Year To Favor Either Rockwell, Northrop

By Wayne Biddle
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The fate of one of the Air Force's most cherished weapons, the manned strategic bomber, has reached a pivotal point: Congress must de-cide this year whether to extend production of the B-1 bomber or forge ahead with a radically new design, the Stealth bomber.

The choice involves some of the nation's most tightly guarded military secrets, namely how to build aircraft that can evade Soviet radar. Pitted against this technology's promise is perhaps the most tenacious political net-work in Pentagon history, one that enabled the B-1 program to survive a decade of controvers including cancellation by President Jimmy Carter in 1977. The choice will affect, more-

over, the long-term future of two of the largest American military contractors - Rockwell International Corp. and Northrop Corp. - which together have billions of dollars at stake in strategicbomber programs at their south-ern California plants.

In the Pentagon's budget for the fiscal year 1986, President Ronald Reagan has requested fi-nancing of the final 48 B-1 bombers in a planned fleet of 100. The first production-model B-1, valued at more than \$200 million, rolled off the Rockwell



assembly line at Palmdale, Cali-

Rendering, right, of Nor-throp's Stealth bomber.

fornia, last September. But the administration has told Senator Pete Wilson, California Republican, that no mon-ey will be sought to build more than 100 of the B-1s. "I don't see any evidence for going beyond 100," Mr. Wilson said in a recent

mate Armed Services Com tee last week, the Secretary of the Air Force, Verne Orr, said there were "no internal plans whatso-ever to buy the 101st B-1."

With no allocation this year or next of "long-lead" funds for a 101st B-1, production work is

France's GDP Rose 2% in '84, 0.7% in Quarter

PARIS — France's gross domesnc product expanded at an inflation-adjusted rate of 2 percent in 1984, compared with a 0.6-percent rise for 1983, the national statistics institute said Thursday.

It said the GDP rose 0.7 percent in the fourth quarter, compared with a 1.1-percent rise in the third

The institute, known as INSEE, said the third-quarter figure was revised upward from a previously estimated increase of 0.8 percent. French GDP rose 0.8 percent in the fourth quarter of 1983. Gross domestic product is the total value of a nation's goods and services excluding income from foreign in-

The state-run institute's January projections forecast increases of 0.3 percent in GDP in the first and second quarters of this year - not enough to stem rising unemployment. INSEE predicted that the number of job seekers would rise to a postwar record of 2.5 million by

Unemployment is a major issue in France. The high rate of joblessness is one reason many observers expect the Socialists to lose control of the National Assembly in the 1986 legislative elections if the economic picture does not improve markedly in the meantime.

Economics Minister Pierre Bere-govoy said earlier Thursday that France's 1985 economic growth would not be far behind that of West Germany, which initially anticipated a 25-percent rate but is now expected to achieve a growth

rate of closer to 3 percent. Some economists fear the French government may be tempted for political reasons to stimulate the economy before the 1986 elections. Prime Minister Laurent Fabius has pledged not to do that, but the government has announced measures to aid the ailing construction

■ Nonindustrial Activity Cited INSEE attributed the fourthquarter GDP rise to strong activity in nonindustrial sectors but said imports rose 3.6 percent from the third quarter, bringing their share of GDP to 29.2 percent from 28.6

Domestic demand rose 3.1 billion francs (\$308 million) at 1970 prices, with increases in all its compopents except home purchases.

A Retired Teller Ties Organized Crime to Bank of Boston

[Chrysler's chairman, Lee A. Ia- For Years, He Says, the Bank Deposited Unreported Bags of Cash From the Angiulos Family

By Fox Butterfield

BOSTON - The Bank of Boston for years accepted paper bags filled with cash from a family identified by federal authorities here as leaders of organized crime without reporting the transactions, according to the former head teller of one of the bank's branches.

The transactions went unreported because the bank had placed two businesses owned by the family, the Angulos, on a special list of omers whose large cash deposits were exempt from federal-reporting practices, according to the

retired employee, Howard K.

Normally, banks are required by law to report all cash transactions over \$10,000 to the Internal Revenue Service, but certain retail businesses, such as supermarkets and restaurants that generate large

A spokesman for the Bank of were, whether the bank exempted their cash transactions. The Anginlo concerns, the Hun-

John M. Walker Jr., assistant secretary of the Treasury for enforcement and operations, said he could not comment specifically on "banks simply cannot mm a blind give any names. eye to this kind of activity."

Wayne Taylor, the spokesman

He did say, however, that any decision to put a customer on the regulations and was not connected amounts of cash, may be exempted. the Bank of Boston's relations with exempt list would be made by the the Anginlos because both were executive responsible for running

Last week, the bank pleaded The Angiulo concerns, the Hun-tington Realty Co. and Federal In-for the Bank of Boston, said he failing to report \$1.22 billion in

vestment Inc., were real-estate would not comment on whether the cash transfers with Swiss ban. and companies, according to court papers and the U.S. Attorney's office the bank or had been placed on the for such an infraction. The ba. 't's exempt list. "We do not talk about chairman, William L. Brown, l. s who may or may not be our customers," he added.

chairman, William L. Brown, l. s contended that the failure to report was merely a "systems failure" was merely a "systems failure' caused by a misreading of federal

Five members of the Angulo Boston said he would not confirm now the subject of a federal grand all of the bank's branches, rather family are scheduled to go on trial whether the Anginlo concerns were customers of the bank or, if they dering in Boston. But, he added, ual branch. Mr. Taylor declined to month on racketeering charges growing out of accusations of murder, gambling and loan sharking.

The leader of the Angiulo group (Continued on Page 15, Col. 5)

Bundesbank Leaves Key Rates Unchanged

By Warren Getler

bank, apparently little intimidated by the current dollar-exchange rate In N.Y. Trading of about 3.28 Deutsche marks, left its key interest rates unchanged after its council meeting Thursday.

A spokesman said the bank felt it was not necessary to change credit policy now because, "with the Lombard rate now at 6 percent and the discount rate at 4.5 percent, we've achieved our goal of pushing money-market rates between Lombard and discount, currently at 5.7 or 5.8 percent."

The Lombard rate is the rate at which the Bundesbank, West Ger- \$1.0955 in late New York trading, many's central bank, supplies cred-from \$1.0905 late Wednesday. Othit overnight to commercial banks er late New York rates, the dollar that have pledged securities as coltraded at 3.2865 Deutsche marks lateral. The discount rate is the rate (down from 3.301 Wednesday); at at which banks borrow for the medium term from the Bundesbank using treasury bills as collateral.

The spokesman said the Bundesbank has never had "an exchange-rate-oriented monetary policy" and repeated the Bundesbank's statement of two weeks ago that the half-point rise in the Lombard on Feb. 1 was for purely technical reasons related to the domestic money

The Bundesbank in the past has sed concern that a rising dollar is dangerous to West Germany because it can stimulate capital outflows from West Germany and import inflation, because most raw materials are priced in dollars on the world market. However, the central bank was well aware that a further interest-rate hike could brake the economic recovery underway here by raising companies'

borrowing costs.

Bundesbank officials, as well as analysts at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris, are saying that Bonn should consider relaxing its right fiscal policy if it wants to generate enough growth to reduce the country's high unemployment,

which rose to a post-war record of 10.6 percent in January. The economy is projected to grow an inflation-adjusted 2.5 percent this year, from 2.6 percent in 1984, according to the Economics

The economics minister, Martin Bangemann, said in an interview earlier this week that he sees no chance of Bonn taking reflationary measures this year, including moving forward a major tax cut.
"We have plans to enact a tax cut

of 10 billion DM in 1986, followed on March 6. Banking sources close by another 10 billion DM cut in to the meeting said the participat-1988 - and we're sticking to that schedule," he said.

Bundesbank on Wednesday took a to wait until more promising condistep toward its goal of increasing tions surfaced.

FRANKFURT — The Bundes- **Dollar Off Slightly**

NEW YORK - The dollar paused Thursday after a record-breaking rise and finished slightly lower. But dealers said fundamen-

tals still favored the U.S. currency. "The market was extremely nervous," a Paris dealer said. "Dealers were waiting for central-bank intervention but so far it still hasn't come....The feeling is still that the dollar will continue to climb."

(down from 3.301 Wednesday); at 10.06 French francs (down from 10.08), and at 2.797 Swiss francs (down from 2.8115).

access to West Germany's capital

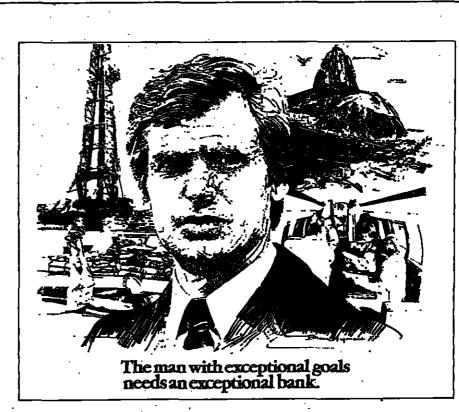
At a meeting of the Capital Markets Subcommittee meeting, where representatives from six major West German commercial banks and the Bundesbank set the calendar for new mark-denominated Eurobonds, the Bundesbank pro-posed that all resident West German banks — including West German subsidiaries of foreign banks — be permitted to lead-manage DM-denominated Eurobonds.

Lead management of these issues has been the preserve of West German banks under terms of a tacit agreement between them and the Bundesbank signed in the late 1960s and revised in 1980. The reason for this exclusive right has been to protect the market from undue volatility, West German bankers

Lead management by foreign banks, however, would be condi-tional on achieving "reciprocity" in other countries for West German banks' lead-management rights, banking sources said.

It is understood the Bundesbank would like to reach an agreement with the six banks on the committee by April, but most banking sources agree that a concrete settle-

Meanwhile, the banks on the subcommittee called for a suspension of new DM-Eurobond issues until the next meeting of the group ing representatives determined that the DM-Eurobond market was al-In a separate development, the most saturated and thought it best



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HONG KONG - A leading Engaporean property magnate, Khoo Teck Pust, offered 1.9 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$243 million) raday for control of Wheeock Marden Co., one of Hong Kong's oldest trading and shipping

Mr. Khoo used the Hong Kong investment company of Falwyn Co. for the bid, according to N.M. Rothschild & Sons, which is acting

Mr. Khoo is the founder of Masyan Banking Bhd., and a major shareholder in the National Bank of Brunci. He is also chairman of the Goodwood Hotel in Singapore, and reputed to be one of the richest men in the republic.

Mr. Khoo was in Hong Kong Thursday, according to business family has large property interests associates. They believe that he is in Singapore as well as close busiinterested in Wheelock 25 a vehicle ness ties with China to enter the Hong Kong and China 'hotel markets. According to N.M. Rothschild.

Mr. Khoo has already acquired 13.5 percent of the voting rights in Wheelock Marden as part of his bid for at least 51 percent 31- He kas bought 21,035,157 "A" ordinary shares (6.7 percent of the terests of the chairman of Wheelock Marden, John L. Marden. Falwyn is offering remaining. Cross Harbour Tunnel, 31 percent shareholders 6 dollars for every in a department store company,

for every "B" ordinary share. The offer of 6 dollars represents a 22 holdings Ltd. However, the profits percent premium over Wheelock's from these activities were overdollars. Trading in Wheelock Mar-den "A" shares was suspended in

timely move for Mr. Khoo. To offer a premium price for Wheelock tional shipping market. Shows that Hong Kong shares are generally undervalued." Mr. Ng's fell 48 percent from a year earlier,

Wheelook assets currently

clude an 18-percent holding in the "A" ordinary share and 60 cents Lane Crawford, and 35 percent of r-share net asset value of 4.90 shadowed by the substantial shipping losses sustained by the group.
As rival groups in the British

Hong Kong Thursday afternoon at colony were streamlining opera-tions to recover from the collapse of Hong Kong's property market in A director of Sino Land Co., 1981, Wheelock Marden was ex-Robert Ng. said, "I see it as a very posed to slumps in both the local property market and the interna-tional shipping market. Wheelock's after-tax net profits

family has large property interests to 52.5 million dollars, in 1984's in Singapore as well as close busifirst half. This reflected losses by 50-percent-owned Wheelock Mari-Brokers in Hong Kong said time International and 33 percenthursday that the offer was attract-owned Beauforte Holdings.

tive, particularly in the light of Before Thursday's announce-Wheelock's recent troubled history. ment, brokers were estimating that
Tracing its roots back to two full 1984 results were 90 million trading companies, Lane Crawford dollars, down 48 percent from Holdings Ltd., founded in Hong 1983's 169 million. They also esti-Kong in 1850, and Wheelock & mated an increase in extraordinary ordinary shares (6.7 percent of the Co., founded in Shanghai in 1857, losses from 1983's 57 million, to "A" ordinary-share capital), and Wheelock Marden gradually ex- 150 million.

Billions Ride on Bomber Decision

vhote program (measured in 1981 dollars). At that point a new bomber must be in the final stages of preparation if it is to meet the Air Force's objective of readiness for the early 1990s.

Both the B-1 and the Stealth have the same combat objective: to race through Soviet air defenses and drop nuclear bombs. There has been intense debate for years about how well the B-1 could perform this mission, relying as it does on low-level flight and electronic jamming ho evade enemy radar. It was the Carter administration's opinion "that the B-1, whose development istarted in 1970, was not worth pro-Educing. Nuclear-tipped cruise missiles launched from outside Soviet aborders were judged to be formida-

S: In 1980 the Carter administrainen disclosed that the Pentagon was nonetheless seeking a succesor to the B-I. Known officially as-

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Neither the Air Force nor Northrop, which was chosen as prime development contractor in 1981, would discuss the project, other

has visited Stealth flight-test operations at Edwards Air Force Base in there, but Air Force and Defense Department officials have said the ponents of a flyable aircraft are on mized."

the Advanced Technology Bomber, spective, there is a consensus radar-absorbent such a ATB, the Stealth has been one of among Wall Street analysts that als for the Stealth.

the most secretive military re- Northrop is far along the path to-Stealth bomber. Work orders "are apparently going through the roof," said Paul Nisbet, an analyst who follows Northrop for Prudential-Bache Securities. Mr. Nisbet ny said. estimated that the company's revemies from Stealth work exceeded than to acknowledge its existence. \$1 billion last year. In 1983, by

"It is interesting to note," Mr. California's Mojave desert. He de- Nisbet added, "that the Stealth clined to describe what he had seen subcontractor network is very similar to that of the B-1." He said, "Economic dislocations that might Stealth bomber is not a "paper air-plane," implying that at least com-B-l to the Stealth are being mini-

For example, General Electric Mr. Orr told the Senate Armed Co. will supply the Stealth bombServices Committee last week that easy jet engines, as it does for the Balthough the new bomber was on I, and Boeing Co. will provide electronic Augsburg AG said Thursday in a schedule, "we haven't built the first tronic equipment. The Vought letter to shareholders that it will one yet" Mr. Wilson replied, "I'm division of LTV Corp., which pay a dividend on results for 1984 well aware of that."

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TOKYO - Toyota Motor Co. said Thursday its carnings in the first half of its current fiscal year rose 25.7 percent on the strength of a 17.6-percent increase in export

automaker, reported profit of 126.13 billion yen (\$480.5 million) for the six months ended Dec. 31, 1984, compared with profit of 100.3 billion yen a year earlier. Revenue rose 9.8 percent to 2,89

trillion yen in the first half, from 2.629 million yen a year earlier, Tovota said. Toyota said its domestic sales rose 3.3 percent in the first half from a year earlier, to 1.5 trillion

yen. It said exports climbed 17.6

ercent to 1.4 trillion ven. The automaker said it sold about 1.7 million cars, trucks and buses in the first half, up 3.7 percent from a year earlier. Exports rose 11 percent to 915,949 units, while don tic sales fell 4 percent, to 771,911

Toyota said in a statement that it expects to sell about 3.47 million vehicles in the year ending June 30 against 3.37 million in the 1983-84 fiscal year. Export sales are expected to rise to 1.84 million vehicles

"Although a gradual expansion of the world economy is expected, the overall environment surround ing the automotive industry is not completely favorable," the compa-(AP, Reuters).

■ Japan Vehicle Exports Up

On another matter, Mr. Kent profit 12 percent to £80 million, said in response to questions that including £12.9 million from the heavy beying of Imperial states by U.S. investors in the past three weeks had accounted for about 2

Imperial's Profit Rose 16% in 1984

LONDON — Imperial Group PLC reported Thursday that its fis-1984 profit after taxes was £151.5 million (\$165.4 million), up more than 16 percent from £130.1 percent of Imperial's equity. The questions were prompted by recur-rent rumors of a potential bid for The company also reported that

1984 pretax profit rose 13 percent to £220.6 million on sales of £4.59 The company said its results for improvement for this fiscal y the first three months of fiscal Earlier, Imperial said some prov 1985, October through December,

of last year. The company also said Thursday timat its board is considering selling the company's Howard Johnson Co. unit and intends to make a decision on the U.S. subsidiary's

future as soon as possible. Imperial's chairman, Geoffrey Kent, said at a news conference after the results were reported that the investment bankers Goldman Sachs & Co, had given confidential data on Howard Johnson to 23 potential buyers but that no sale negotiations were in progress.

COMPANY NOTES

Mr. Kent said the Goldman Sachs staterial provided projec-tions for Howard Johnson over the next five years and forecast a profit improvement for this fiscal year. ing developments in Howard Johnson's hotel and restaurant operations were being pursued.

In fiscal 1984, operating profit at Howard Johnson fell 41 percent in sterling terms, to £11.4 million. Imperial attributed the drop largely to poor restaurant business, saying the Howard Johnson hotels had increased occupancy following recent

In other areas, the company said

sale of tracing outlets.

The Imperial Tobacco Ltd. un improved 1984 operating profit 13 percent to £108.9 million, the percent group said, noting that market share in Britain had been broadly maintained since January 1984. Imperial Foods Ltd. raised its

operating profit 12 percent to £31 million, the company said. imperial's shares closed Thursday at 202 pence, down 13 pence from late Wednesday.

Mr. Kent, commentin stock purchases by U. S. investors, said that the buying was widely spread through investment banks and that the ultimate purchasers had not been identified. He said Imperial had established a panel to develop defensive strategies should a takeover bid materialize.

Market rumors have suggested that Hanson Trust PLC, Northern a strike at its Tadcaster brewery in Foods PLC and other companies, Britain had a bad effect on Novem-including U. S. interests, might be ber profits, but for fiscal 1984 the considering an offer, particularly if Imperial Brewing & Leisure Ltd. Imperial sells Howard Johnson for subsidiary increased operating a large amount in cash.

Mesa Group Has Stake in Unocal

AMARILIO, Texas - T. Boone Pickens's Mesa Partners, sting of affiliates of Mesa Petroleum and Wagner & Brown, has bought for in ment purposes 13,780,400 shares of Unocal Corp., or 7.9 percent of the company's shares outstanding the group reported Thursday to the Securities and Exchange Commission

The filing said the partner-ship intends to acquire addi-tional Unocal shares on the open market or in privately negotiated transactions. The partners said they had agreed to spend up to \$1.2 billion, of which about \$584 million had already been spent. Mesa Partners said it did not now intend to gain control of Unocal.

Timoral shares riosed Thurs day on the New York Stock Exchange at \$48.50, up 50 cents. The company has been the subject of takeover rumors

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Booker McConnell PLC said its tendered, and accepted, about 15.7 AMa-Laval, the Swedish industri-

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contract valued at 200 million kro- over offer valued at £338 million. Stores Northwest Inc., or about 87 ner (\$21.5 million) to supply equip- (\$365 million) from Dee Corp. percent of the total outstanding ment for a dairy complex under PLC. Booker shareholders were construction near Moscow.

based holding company, said it will an extraordinary profit of 121.2 omit its March quarterly dividend million French francs (\$12.1 milof 25 cents to conserve cash. The tion) by spinning off its North \$1.65 million versus a loss of \$39.3 Inc. The extraordinary gain was added to reserves.

DG Bank of Frankfurt, the centhe sale and leaseback of the tran-man cooperative banking system, sponders on its Telstar 303 commu-meations satellite, scheduled for bolders a bonus dividend for 1984 launch May 30. AT&T said Salo- to mark its 90th anniversary.

al concern, has been awarded a board has rejected a renewed take- million shares of Pay Less Drug under terms of its \$27-per-share acquisition offer.

MEM Microelectronic Marin, a Chib Méditerranée said it made subsidiary of the Swiss watch group Asuag-SSIH, said VLSI ology, of San Jose, California, has agreed to provide it with company reported a 1984 loss of American activities into Chib Med software and assistance in the field of integrated-circuit design. PSA Inc., San Diego-based re-

deducting for dividends on its cu-

much as 25 percent of its aircraft fleet, or as many as 30 aircraft, later this year, its new owner, Hugh Culverhouse, said.

Sikorsky Helicopter, a unit United Technologies Corp., said it will set up a plant in Belgium and create 600 jobs if it is awarded a pending Belgian Army contract to build 46 machines. Six companies are bidding for the contract.

Tandy Corp. said it has repurchased 17.5 militon of its common gional airline, said it earned \$2.2 shares in the last 12 months at an million in 1984 compared with a undisclosed price as part of a prograph Co. said it will solicit bids for tral clearing bank of the West Ger- loss of \$9.4 million in 1983. After gram to buy back 20 million shares.

Tricentrol PLC said it is raising mulative-preferred stock, PSA re- about £45.3 million (\$48.9 million) ported a loss-per-share of 90 cents. through a rights issue of 11-per-Provincetown-Boston Airline, cent, convertible-unsecured loan which is undergoing a major reor- stock dated 1995/2005.

IWKA Dividend to Be Its First in 11 Years

nology group, which is one of the cent months.

most heavily traded high-technology stocks on the Frankfurt Stock Exchange, did not give the size of the dividend.

Industry sources said earlier this week that it was likely to be about 3 Deutsche marks. Stock dealers also said they believe IWKA has been the object of takeover talks in re-

The letter said parent company pretax profit in 1984 was slightly higher than the previous year's 18.2 million DM (about \$5.5 million at current exchange rates).

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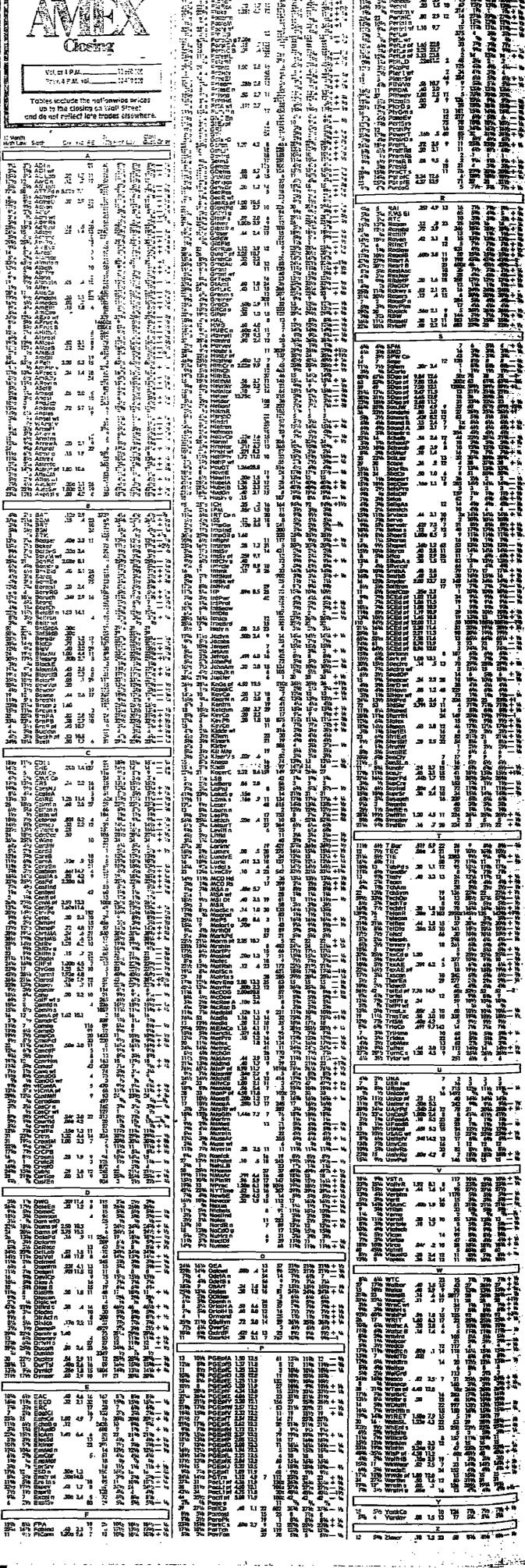
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Union Bank of Finland Ltd., which established its London representative office last April, has opened a London branch and appointed Bo Harald general manager. Formerly, he was in the bank's cadquarters in Helsinki.

The bank called the upgrading an important step forward in the expansion of the bank's participation in the international financial narkets."

Kredietbank NV has also upgraded its London office. The russels-based bank said initial ac-Nordique of Paris has appointed cock Property & Casualty Insurdon would cover corporate banking and finance, including
succeeding Robert Beaumont, who
the post March 1, succeeding Phyl-Eurocapital markets, as well as foreign exchange and money-market

Tansactions.

Named general manager of Krelietbank's London branch was Eugeen Cleemput. He was previously manager of the foreign division in Brussels

Valentin Succeeds Celerier at Technip

Pierre-Marie Valentin has been named president and chief executive of the French engineering com- of Ricoh's European operations sidiary. pany Technip SA, succeeding Jac- from July 1981 to August 1983 and ques Celerier, who is leaving the

Mr. Celerier, president and chief Tokyo-based maker of copiers and ter in Strasbourg, succeeding Peter recutive of Technip since 1971, other office equipment.

Lewis. The institute, a subsidiary of xecutive of Technip since 1971, other office equipment. joined the company when it was Booz Allen & Hamilton Inc. has Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, founded in 1958. Mr. Valentin was named Norman P. Bernard a vice Michigan, operates five research formerly director of finance and president. He is based in London centers worldwide. The Strasbourg planning of Elf Aquitaine's chemi- and focuses on the financial-ser- center conducts research for phar-

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brothers as lieutenants.

inswer questions and hung up.

Bank of Boston.

Retired Teller Ties the Mob to Bank of Boston

eral court in conjunction with their said. indictment. The documents decribed one brother, Vittore Nicolo Angiulo, as the group's counselor, or key adviser, and two other But because Gennaro Angiulo ey was then converted to cashier's cash transfers with the Swiss banks. has been in jail since September checks, he reported. The Angitulos also had accounts with the bank, 983 awaiting trial, there has been

shake-up in the command, according to a more recent court doc-The first report of the practices ument. A man who answered the ver Street, three blocks from the Wednesday afternoon declined to Angiulo office, appeared in The Boston Globe Wednesday morning the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Mr. Matheson spoke about the in connection with the Angiulo tri-al reported that, in 1982 alone, the to emphasize that he had not

Globe's article. "All I did was to verify certain branch in the North End, a pre- ready had," he said. "I love the not he reached. dominantly Italian-American sec-bank.

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retired. Mr. Young was previously lis A. Cella, who will retire. Mr.

general manager of the Taipei Kraysler is executive vice president branch of Manufacturers Hanover. of the property and casualty unit.

Glaxo Holdings PLC says Sir In his new post he will be responsible for the direction of all member

and chief executive of Rio Tinto-companies, including Hanseco Zinc Corp., will join Glaxo's board (U. K.) Insurance Co. of London.

March 1 as a non-executive director of the British-based maker of based supplier of marine equip-

pharmaceuticals, baby and health ment and services to the oil indus-foods and surgical products.

Ricoh Co. has named T. Kokushi vice president. He is regional vice general manager, overseas market-ing division. Mr. Kokushi was Africa, Egypt and Italy for Tide-

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most recently was general manager in Cincinnati has named Robert E.

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has been Gennaro J. Angiulo, ac-bank. "I have been doing business had been discussed cording to documents filed in fed-with the Angiulos for 36 years," he It remained unclear whether there was any connection between Mr. Matheson, who spoke in an- the Bank of Boston's treatment of guished tones, said the Angiulos the Angiulos, letting them excame in periodically "and some change cash without reporting it to times they would give the money to the government, and the bank's me in a paper bag," Often the mon-failure to report the \$1.22 billion in

The regulation allowing banks to exempt certain retail businesses from reporting became effective in 1980, but it provided for review of phone at the Angiulo headquarters at the North End branch, on Hano-Comptroller of the Currency. The Comptroller can order a company removed from the exempt list if it does not meet the criteria, a member of the U.S. Attorney's office here said.

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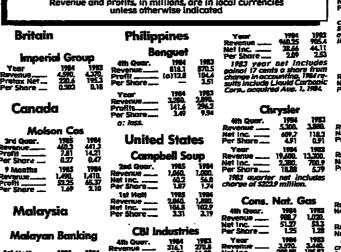
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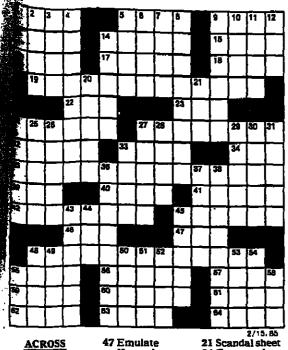
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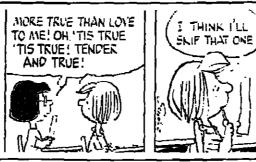
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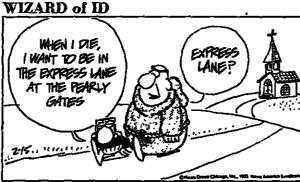
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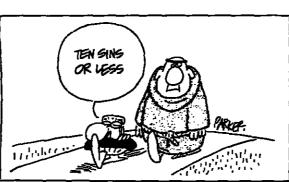
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BOOKS

A MAN TO MATCH HIS MOUN-TAINS: Badshah Khan, Nonviolent Soldier of Islam

By Eknath Easwaran, 240 pp. Paper \$7.95. Random House, 20! East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Colman McCarthy

BADSHAH KHAN — Badshah means chief of chiefs—is the 95-year-old Islamic leader who organized nonviolent communities in the 1930s among the Pathans of the Khyber Pass in northwest India. The Pathans, a tribal society living in the valleys and mountains of the borderlands of what is now Pakistan and Afghanistan, were one of the earth's most violent people when Khan had the improbable idea that they were fit for a conversion.

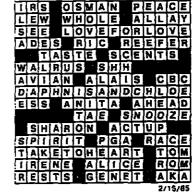
For six centuries, they were fierce wielders of the sword - against each other in tribal grudges that could span generations and against such invading armies as the British, who wanted the Northwest Frontier as the gateway from central Asia to India. Khan was the youngest son of a wealthy village chieftain in the Northwest Frontier Province, a rare Pathan who believed in love and forgiveness. His personal devoutness and his public generosity to strangers who came to the door were absorbed by the soul of the son.

In 1910, when he was 20. Khan began his first Islamic school. "I was well aware," he wrote in his autobiography "My Life and Struggle," that the illiteracy and the ignorance of my people could only lead them to ruin and destruction. Therefore my first task, as I saw it, would be to try to eliminate illitera-

By 1918, Easwaran reports, Khan had visited all 500 villages of the Frontier Province: He sat with the men in the guest houses and spoke of sacrifice and work and forgiveness and in the evenings he laughed with their children around the cooking fires. The villagers loved but did not quite understand this gentle giant of a man."

Khan did not have a full understanding of himself. Then, in 1919, he met Mohandas Gan-dhi. Their resulting mutual commitment lasted until Gandhi's death in 1948. The Hindu pacifist, who was 21 years older than Khan, had recently returned from South Africa to begin his life's work of organizing India's poor into a

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nonviolent coalition against British colonialism. Khan recalled that Gandhi's ideas of nonviolence - of satyagraha, soul force -

changed my life forever.

Like Gandhi, Khan saw the moral wrong. ness of the British presence in India. Also like Gandhi, he was jailed repeatedly for organizing his Pathan followers and calling for inde-pendence. A third of Khan's long life has been spent in prisons. The British put him in solitary confinement — and manacles — because he opened unauthorized schools. The Indians siled him for speechmaking. Under Pakistan he was imprisoned for 15 of the country's first 18 years of independence. Amnesty International selected Khan "Prisoner of the Year" in 1962. He was to be jailed still again — at age 85—in 1975 and again at 93 under the dictatorship of Pakistan's President Mohammed Zia

Khan said of all this: "I wonder what would have happened to me if I had had an easy life and had not had the privilege of tasting the joy's of jail and all that it means."

In his work for peace and justice in the Northwest Frontier, Khan was never to win full political rights for the Pathans. He opposed the partition of India, as he surely opposes the violence that now subjugates Pakistan and Afghanistan. In the history of nonviolence — deeper and broader than most people realize - Khan is revered for organizing the Khudai Khidmatgars, "the Servants of God." These were Pathans who took an oath of nonviolence. They would eventually number 100,000.

There is nothing surprising in a Muslim or a Pathan like me subscribing to the creed of nonviolence. Khan wrote. It is not a new creed. It was followed 1,400 years ago by the Prophet all the time he was in Mecca, and it has since been followed by all those who wanted to throw off an oppressor's yoke. But we had so far forgotten it that when Ghandiji placed it before us, we thought he was sponsoring a novel creed." In time, Khan's successful resistance against the British led to his being called "the Frontier Gandhi."

Eknath Easwaran's great achievement is telling an international audience about an Islamic practitioner of pacifism at a moment when few in the West understand its effectiveness and fewer still associate it with anything Islamie, Easwaran, now in his mid-seventies and a teacher since 1960 at the Blue Mountain Center of Meditation in Berkeley, Calif., writes that Khan has endured as an effective teacher of his own and Gandhi's belief that nonviolence, if properly organized, is an effective spiritual and political force. "Were his example better known, the Western world, as well as Moslems caught in the web of violence all over the Middle East, might come to recognize that the highest religious values of Islam are deeply compatible with a nonviolence that has the power to resolve great conflicts."

At last report, Khan is alive in an Afghan village. At 95, he is no longer a political activist. Yet with a superb biography like this, he could become a global force, the kind that no armies or prisons can stop.

Colman McCarthy, a Washington columist, wrote this review which appeared in The Wash-

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ONE significant difference between poker and bridge is that the poker player may, if he chooses, put on an act, simulating happiness or gloom by gestures or facial expression. For the bridge player to do any such thing is improper. However, there is nothing to stop him from giving a false impression of his mood in a technical way, by the cards he plays.

On the digramed deal west found a technical way to imply gloom and embarrassment. He had overcalled the one diamond opening with one spade. and heard a double on his left. This was a negative double, suggesting length in the heart suit, and North-South subse-

derable potential.

West naturally led the spade queen. South might well have held up his ace for a round, but he chose to take it immediately and run all his heart winners. On the fourth round, rather to the defense made the of the his surprise. West threw a

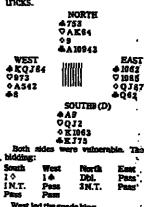
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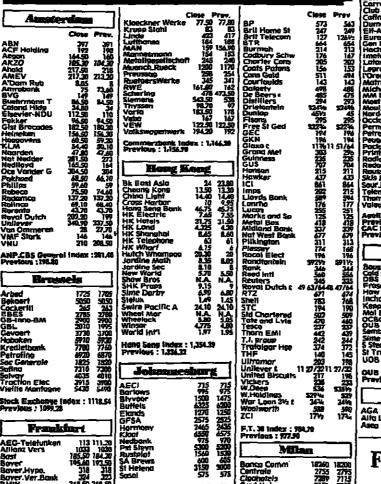
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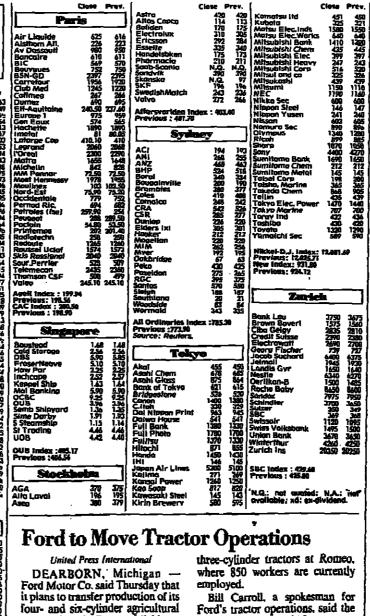
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SPORTS

Rice Tops Salary List In Pact With Red Sox

By Murray Chass

New York Times Service NEW YORK — The Boston to the top of baseball's salary list Wednesday with a four-year conract extension, but they involun-arily helped Wade Boggs match a alary arbitration record.

Boggs, a third baseman who has atted 325 or better in each of his hat Fernando Valenzuela, the Los ingeles Dodgers' pitcher, won in

The Red Sox had offered Boggs 675,000.

Leon Durham of the Chicago lubs (\$1.1 million), Tim Raines of Sontreal (\$1.2 million) and Bill audili of Toronto (\$1.3 million) buld exceed both players if they in their cases.

Almost immediately after learng that they had lost to Boggs, the ed Sox announced contract exasions for Rice, their offensive ader, and Bob Stanley, their bulln leader.

ear-cut - four years at a total of 4.3 million. The agreement with

ference apparently stemmed from the way the money will be paid out. NEW YORK — The Boston According to a baseball official Red Sox voluntarily sent Jim Rice familiar with terms of the contract. which calls for an option year in 1990, it would be worth \$9.8 mil-tion, using Kalafatis's figuring.

Based on existing contracts, George Foster of the New York Mets is considered the highest-paid atted 325 or better in each of his player at an annual guaranteed avhree major league seasons, won his ribitration case with the Red Sox, aining a \$1-million salary for year) or at \$10 million (\$2.15 million a year), Rice's new contract would that Feonando Valenzuela the Loc put him ahead of Foster.

Rice, 31, is a .303 career hitter who leads the major leagues in total bases and RBIs over the last nine ears. He slumped in 1984 to .280, his major league low.

Figuring the value of Rice's extension is complicated by the inclusion of money that will be deferred

The agreement includes a signing bonus that was said to be more than \$3.5 million, with just under \$2 million of that deferred. With the remainder added to Rice's 1985 salary under his old contract of \$640,000, the left fielder will be one hich takes effect in 1986, was of the highest-paid players this

Lou Gorman, the club's vice ice was not so easy to relate. president for baseball operations, The Red Sox, who announced no acknowledged that however the rms, said privately that the four- contract was computed, it was a lot ar extension that takes effect in of money. However, he added, 786 was worth a total of \$8.6 mil-Rice's contract and Stanley's, the on. George Kalafatis, Rice's two biggest the chub has ever agreed ent, said the total value was ap-oximately \$10 million. The dif-ton who say the Red Sox never



want to spend money to keep or acquire top players. For the past two seasons, the Red Sox have ranked 16th among the 26 teams, with an average sala-ry of \$297,878 last season.

Their salary structure was one of the arguments the Red Sox used in the arbitration case against Boggs. "We didn't have anyone at a million dollars a year," Gorman said.



'ete Rose marks the date in September — no, August — when he thinks he'll pass Cobb.

Rose Has His Eye on Cobb, Then . . .

iEW YORK - Pete Rose, getready to start his first full seaas manager-player with the innati Reds, is playing a little e with everyone. With himself, It has to do with Ty Cobb's rd, the one he's set to break this

... obb collected 4,191 hits in his ear career and that record has standing now for 57 years. : has 4.097 hits. He needs 94 to catch Cobb and 95 to pass

Rose's mind, he already has en Cobb's record.

of that he's becoming overconit, but he knows he can wipe he record. On Wednesday, he predicted the day he will do it, ng Ang. 26 when the Reds will home for a night game with .t. Louis Cardinals. se did all this at a news con-

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think I can get 125-150 hits ear," said Rose, who got 107 year when he batted .286. n I'm hitting well, I'll play; I'm not hitting well, I won't

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ter for the White Sox when he was So Cap Anson is the one Pete their careers in the late 1800s. player in baseball."

but all are in the pitcher category. he was 43. Latham was active until Minnie Minoso was a pinch hithe was 50 but really quit at 36.

54, but really quit playing regularly when he was 41. Two similar cases were Deacon McGuire and Arlie he said, "Not counting the pitchers. Latham, both of whom started I want to be the oldest nonpitcher

Rose will have to keep playing the big leagues when he was 49, this season and two more. As soon although he never appeared in as he does that, he'll think of some-

Tall Story, Even for Basketball

BRIDGEPORT, Connecticut

All but one of the University of Bridgeport's first 21 basketball games were sold out. People come not so much to root for their teams, but to see what the fans are calling "Basket-Bol." The "Bol" refers to Manute

Bol, 21, a native of southern Sudan's Dinka tribe, who at 7-foot-6 (229 centimeters) is the tallest asketball player in the United States — if not the world.

"When I first came here they looked at me funny," Bol said of his classmates and fans, "but now they don't care."

Bol came to the United States from the Sudan national team. Before that, he lived with his family, part of the traditionally tall Dinka tribe. Bruce Webster, the coach at Bridgeport, said the Dinkas are a nomadic people who raise cattle and travel to wherever they can find water.

Don Feeley, a former coach at

Fairleigh Dickinson, noticed Bol while he was touring Sudan. He brought him and another player, Bol's roommate and friend, Deng Nhial, to the United States

"To some degree we're probably using or getting the benefits of Manute," Webster conceded, "but at the same time we're making a very legitimate effort to give him a solid education and to Americanize him and make him independent in this country.' Bol attends a special English

course for three hours every day and has not missed a class at the university. But he isn't as good about his weight-training program or his special diet. Bol weighs about 195 pounds (88.5

His problem is that he can't seem to eat enough to gain the weight he needs to mix it up with the bigger centers of college bas-ketball. "I don't like a lot of the food

here," Bol said. "The food is the same, but they way they cook it is "He only likes steak, ham-

burgers, spaghetti and chicken, Webster said. "We tried giving him this special diet with differ-ent sorts of vegetables to balance it out, and giving him 5,000 calo-ries a day and he won't eat it. He eats small amounts of food three or four times a day and he probably should be eating five or six

doesn't have the ability to with-stand punishment. He can be knocked out of position by even Division II pivotmen," Webster said. "If he weighed 40 more pounds, he wouldn't be here he'd be a pro."

Bruce Webster's life has changed for better and worse since Bol came on the scene. As well as being Bridgeport's coach, he also is Bol's surrogate father, friend and publicist.

"The difficult part of it for me is handling his daily schedules so we both can live," Webster said. "Constantly getting him to the dentist, getting him to the foot



Defense, by Manute Bol of Bridgeport.

he eats well, making sure that he goes to the weight program, making sure that he gets his visa

People ask me how big he is. I say, '7-foot-6, with sneakers 7-7, the length of his leg is 48 inches, his arm is 44 inches, his waist is 32 inches, he's missing 15 teeth, he was born Oct. 16, 1963.

"I've got three kids of my own and I couldn't tell you any of those things about them."

Of course, none of Webster's children is able to do the things that Bol does on a basketball

"I couldn't believe he blocked my shot from the foul line," is way Central Connecticut tle summed up the feelings of many of Bol's opponents this season. In the game against Central last week, Bol scored 28

points, grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked eight shots. It was a typical performance. With Bol averaging 23 points, 14 rebounds and eight blocked shots per game, Bridgeport is 19-4 this season and is on top of the Division II New England Colle-

giate Conference at 9-1. "I like to play every day," said Bol, who began playing basketball just five years ago. "I can

doctor, getting him to the ortho-pedic doctor, making sure that under on what I'm doing in col-

Opposing teams cannot figure out how to guard him or how to shoot over him. Webster said one opposing coach ordered his team not to shoot within 15 feet (4.5 meters) of the basket. He said one of the coaches at New Hampshire College stood in the key and swatted back his players' shots with a broom to prepare them for a game with Bridgeport.

"C.W. Post practiced with what they called a Bol stick." They measured a player who was 6-5 and gave him a stick with a big hand on it to make up the difference to 7-6," Webster said. "Well, Manute blocked 12 Post shots and I think five New

Bol believes, however, that players are able to take advantage of him because of his size. "Sometimes the referees do not call the fouls and I get mad," he said. "But that makes me play better. Like when I play against somebody and he pushes me and they don't call a foul. I don't have to hit him, I play harder."

Because of his height, Bol requires special attention off the court, too. "The school housing department bought an extra-long queen-size bed," Webster said. "It's 84 inches long and he's play two times a day. I'm not 90 inches long, so if he sleeps on thinking about the pros right a diagonal he's all right."

COLLEGE

TILLINOIS STATE—Normed Dr. Bob Fred-erick othletic director.

MISSISSIPPI—Suspended Eric Loird. guard, from the basketball team for the re-

mainder of the season.
SACRAMENTO STATE—Named Bill Brown basketball coach effective at the end of

World Cup Skiing

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1. Karl Alpiger, Switzerland, 1 minute, 56.64

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Alpiger Scores Upset In Men's Downhill Race

BAD KLEINKIRCHHEIM, Austria — Karl Alpiger, a member of Switzerland's B Team, scored an upset victory Thursday in a men's World Cup downhill ski race. Alpiger was timed in 1 minute, 56.04 seconds in winning the first

race of his career. Peter Müller, also of Switzer-land, a downhill silver medalist in the world Alpine ski championships completed last weekend, followed Alpiger, and Austria's Stefan Niederseer was third. Müller, a two-time World Cup downbill champion, completed his run in 1:56.43, and Niederseer was

clocked at 1:57.01. Despite his B-Team status, Alpiger has been a consistent scorer throughout the season, placing in the top 15 in each of the previous six downhills, with a fourth and a fifth his best efforts. He was 10th in the season standings for that disci-

Still, the Swiss team was so deep that Alpiger, 23, was unable to make the four-man squad, which competed in the world champion-

ships at Bormio, Italy.

"It's a crazy feeling." Alpiger said of his victory. "I just hope it keeps going like this. I really didn't make any big mistakes maybe two or three small ones, like every racer makes — but otherwise, I had a very good race. I'm really

Anton Steiner of Austria fin-ished fourth in 1:57.19, and Daniel Mahrer was fifth with a time of 1:57.50. He was followed by three more Swiss skiers, Franz Heinzer, Bruno Kernen and Pirmin Zurbriggen, the downhill winner at the world championships.

Italy's Michael Mair and Franz Klammer of Austria rounded out the top 10.

Zurbriggen, the defending World Cup overall champion and second this season, earned eight points for his race to bring his season total to 187 points, 28 less than Luxembourg's Marc Girardelli.

Alpiger and other skiers de-scribed the 3,250-meter course as difficult, with bumps and rocks that threw several racers off bal-

Peter Luescher of Switzerland, the 1979 overall champion who in recent years has been dogged by injuries and bad luck, fell near the top of the course and had to be taken by helicopter to a hospital. His condition was not immediately

Müller also lost his halance and had to open his stance near the top, but made up for the lost time on the The Knicks' coach, Hubie bottom of the course, which had a ertical drop of 840 meters.

Zurbriggen was another victim 76ers' center scored 37 points. of the tricky run. He lost a pole and hit the snow with his right hand Adoo's Spectrum record for a visit-and was clutching his arm after ing player, but the Knicks lost for crossing the finish line. Less than a the 17th time in their last 18 road month ago, Zurbriggen underwent games. surgery after injuring his left knee.

The race was the last of the season in Europe. The tour now moves

Karl Alpiger

76ers Edge Past Knicks

PHILADELPHIA — With 7foot-1 centers Marvin Webster and Bill Cartwright lost to the New York Knicks for the season, 6-foot-10 Pat Cummings has been forced to fill in both as a shot-blocking and shot-making center.

Wednesday night's 131-129 loss to the Philadelphia 76ers was an-

NBA FOCUS

other painful reminder that you can't expect miracles.

With the Knicks clinging to a

one-point lead in the final minute, the Sixers exploited New York's shortcomings to rally for a victory that tied them with Boston for the Atlantic Division lead.

First, Charles Barkley drove down the left side of the lane to put Philadelphia ahead for good, 128-127. Without Webster, the Knicks lacked an intimidator to stop the Sixers' dynamic rookie.

With Bernard King, who scored 46 points, out of the picture with six fouls, New York went to Cummings. His shot was blocked and Moses Malone fed Barkley on a fast break

Barkley slammed and was fouled, and his free throw gave the Sixers all the cushion they would need. Barkley finished with 20 The Knicks' coach. Hubie Brown, used five defenders against

King's 46 points tied Bob Mc-

Elsewhere in the NBA Wednesday, it was Detroit 124, Dallas 119; New Jersey 112, Cleveland 105; Atto Japan before closing with several lanta 94. Utah 88, and the Los events in Canada and the United Angeles Clippers 108, Golden State

SPORTS BRIEFS

CARDIFF (UPI) - Snow and continuing low temperatures have forced the postponement of the Five Nations Rugby match between

a frozen field. That game was rescheduled for March 30, when England will also play its postponed game with Ireland in Dublin.

Jets Defeat Capitals in NHL Game

WINNIPEG. Manitoba (AP) — Doug Smail's second goal, early in the third period, snapped a 2-2 tie and sparked the Winnipeg Jets to a 5-3 victory over the Washington Capitals in the only National Hockey League game Wednesday night.

comeback from a 2-0 first-period deficit, and the Jess climbed one point ahead of the Calgary Flames into second place in the Smythe Division. Smail also had an assist.

Cheevers, 44. stepped down as coach after four and a half years. He had 16-year playing career as a goalkeeper with Boston in the NHL and Cleveland in the World Hockey Association. Cheevers's overall Boston record was 204 victories, 126 losses and 46 ties. The team's recent record was cited as a reason for the coaching change. The Bruins are in fourth place in the five-team Adams Division with a record 25 victories, 24 losses

Sinden coached the Bruins from 1966 to 1970, directing the team to a Stanley Cup victory in the 1969-70 season. He coached the team the last

Ramírez to Defend Lightweight Title

MEXICO CITY (AP) — José Luis Ramírez of Mexico, the World

Boxing Council's lightweight champion, will defend his title June 6

against Hector Camacho of the United States, the WBC announced

Russian Wins Gold in Biathlon Event

RUHPOLDING, West Germany (AP) - Yuri Kaschkarov of the Soviet Union shot perfectly to win the gold medal in the men's 20kilometer race Thursday, the opening event of the World Biathlon Kaschkarov was timed in 57 minutes, 50.3 seconds and had a perfect

shooting score, hitting the target 20 of 20 times. Frank-Peter Roetsch, 20,

of East Germany, won the silver medal in 59:18.6, after receiving two penalty minutes for shooting wide twice. Tapio Pipponen of Finland won the bronze with a time of 59:45.0 and a perfect shooting score. It was the first time in a world championship that all three top finishers raced the 20 kilometers (32 miles) in less than one hour.

Wales-England Rugby Postponed

Wales and England, scheduled for Saturday.

Despite efforts by the ground staff, the Cardiff Arms Park will not be

in fit condition for the game to take place. Announcing the postponement, Ray Williams, secretary of the Welsh Rugby Union, said Thursday, We were going to make a decision tomorrow, but there is no sign of any relenting of the severe weather and conditions will be exactly the same

The Welsh match against France Jan. 19 had to be called off because of

Smail's first goal at 6:39 of the second period triggered Winnipeg's

Cheevers Resigns as Bruins' Coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gerry Cheevers resigned as coach of the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League and was replaced by Harry Sinden, the general manager, for the rest of the 1984-85 season, the Bruins announced Wednesday.

month of the 1979-80 season, replacing Fred Creighton.

Wednesday.
The council said in a statement that the site has yet to be determined. The bout will be Ramirez's first defense of the title since winning it Nov. 3 in San Juan by stopping Edwin Rosario of Puerto Rico in four rounds.

nick Nooh (9), France, 63, 63, 7-5. Scott Davis, U.S., det, Stefan Edberg (13), Sweden, 6-1, 6-4, 7-5. Championships. Tim Mayotte, U.S., def, Mike Leoch, U.S., 6-2

Carling Bassett (10), Canado, def. Hono Mandilkova (7). Czechoslovakia, 7-5, 6-2.

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Bob Stanley, officier, to lang-term contract
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BASEBALL

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Gerry Cheevers, couch and Gary Dock, assistant cooch. Named Harry Sinden interim
head cooch.
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Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia upset the ninth-seeded Yannick Noah of France, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5, in their quarterfinals match in a tournament in Delray Beach, Florida.

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right wing, Assigned Ginero, to Sherbrooke of the American Hockey Leogue. TORONTO—Returned Bill Root, defense-mon, and Wes Jarvis, center, to St. Cathorines of the American Hockey League. Returned Todd Gill, defensemen, to Windsor of the On-tario Hockey League, and Jeff Jackson, left wing, to Hamilton of the OHL.

OBSERVER

Some Like It Frosty

By Russell Baker

N EW YORK — It was clear by A. M. of the day the temperature went down to 2 degrees below zero Fahrenheit (minus 19 centigrade) that my enemy had done his work well.

Precisely at that hour. Archer Miles, whom I know scarcely at all, smiled at me as I stepped into the elevator and asked. Is it cold enough for you?"

Instead of yielding to my impulse to seize him by the throat and squeeze until he divulged the iden-tity of my enemy, I ignored Archer Miles with a frigid smile.

Don't think I wasn't shaking like a leaf in a gale when I got up to my office and shut the door, though. Fortunately the boss hadn't come in yet. I wouldn't want her to see me in that condition, so to calm my nerves I phoned the office boy. meaning to ask him for a steadying shot of the cheap rye he took to survive the tedium of his work, but when I identified myself, he said,

'Hi, is it cold enough for you?" I dropped the phone like it was a

"Good morning!"

It was the boss. Apparently cheerful. Probably planned to fire a vice president or two at lunch. I Good morning.* "Cold enough for you?" she

"Who told you I have an insatia-

ble appeate for coldness?" I was astonished to hear these words issuing from my lips, for I had never before dared ask her a question. "You're on the payroll until you start asking questions about things that don't concern you, got it?" she had said at the hiring ceremony. Now I had broken the rules.

"Are you trying to be a wise guy with me?" she replied.

"Certainly not, chief." "Then if it's cold enough for you, say so, and get to work." she said.
Gripped by some impulse toward poverty, I heard myself saying. "To tell you the truth, chief, it's nowhere near cold enough for me, because when you're as big a glutton for coldness as I am, you look forward all year to the time when the temperature is going to go down to 40 or 50 degrees below zero, and you think, then, in that great freezin'-up morning, it'll fi-

nally be almost cold enough even

"If I ever catch you hitting the office boy's whiskey bottle again. you're through," she said with a slam of her office door.

Whoever was out to destroy me had almost succeeded. I could imagine him whispering about me to the woman in the small shop where I buy my paper each moruing: "They say he once stood in a Yukon blizzard crying. 'Call this frigidity? Send me more ice!"

This doubless explained why

this morning, when I entered looking icy blue she had smiled and said. "Is it cold enough for you?" The close call with my boss was

illuminating. My enemy's plan was now clear. He intended first to make me absurd by falsifying my reputation so the world would think of me as an eccentric craver of chilblain. Then, by letting me know that my reputation was being destroyed, he hoped to tempt me to some rash destructive act, such as asking the boss a question.

He had even got to the bus driver on my regular route. That ex-plained why the bus driver this morning, wearing that look in his eye which said, "What an idiot this nut must be," had said out loud to me, "Is it cold enough for you this morning?

I had handled that badly. It was a mistake saying, "Look, no matter what you've heard about me wanting to lap up all the iciness in the great Siberian cold-air masses, I'm really just a moderate-temperature guy who gets goose pimples if the

thermometer goes under 72." I knew it was a mistake when the bus driver said, "Yeah, right, man, everybody's got the right to be nuts his own personal way, so you want to move back in the bus please?"

My enemy had to be sought out and destroyed before the next cold snap... I made an appointment that very afternoon with Sam Marlowe, private investigator.

Climbing the walk-up to his dingy office, I could tell business was bad. The landlord had bad. The landlord had turned off the heat. Behind his desk Marlowe was wearing overcoat, scarf, gloves and earmuffs. "Hi," he said. "Cold enough for you?"

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Donald Keene: Bow to the East

'I'm Trying to Make the Whole Landscape Visible'

more attractive picture of them emerges. There was a pathetic account of a group of soldiers cut off from their unit at New Year's. There were seven people, with only 13 beans among them to

By Christine Chapman

International Herald Tribune

OKYO — "I'm no longer so

Lexotic as I once was, said

Donald Keene, the American

scholar whose monumental study

of modern Japanese literature, "Dawn to the West," was named

one of the 15 best books of 1984

by The New York Times Book

man treatment of Japanese litera-

ture in any language." The Times

'How in the world did you ever get interested in that?" he said,

laughing. In his Tokyo apart-ment, which overlooks Furukawa Garden, once the Western-style estate of a Meiji Era industrialist,

he recalled the bemused reactions

of Westerners and Japanese, who

urged him to abandon "exotic tri-fles and apply myself to a man's

"Dawn to the West," the clos-ing two volumes of an intended

four-volume opus, took Keene 15

years to write and 43 years to prepare for. The second book in

the series chronologically was published earlier and he is work-

ing on the opening volume. He

began studying Japanese in the summer of 1941, rather casually,

with two friends and a Japanese

tutor in the mountains of North

After completing his under-graduate work at Columbia in 1942, he entered the U.S. Navy

Japanese Language School for 11 months of intensive training. Commissioned as an ensign, he

was sent to Pearl Harbor in 1943

to translate captured Japanese

documents and interrogate pris-

Specializing in handwritten pa-pers, such as the diaries and let-ters of soldiers, Keene was look-ing for an "idea of what the

morale was like and of damage

documents," he recalled. "At

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said of the two-volume, 2,000-Empathy for the writer and the page literary history, published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston last excitement of discovering something new have marked Keene's spring.
Keene, 62, New York-born work throughout his career, whether in his translations of Japprofessor of Japanese literature at Columbia University and a reanese novelists, playwrights, dia-rists, or in his histories of the nowned translator, has devoted his life to understanding the lan-guage and the culture of Japan. "People still always ask me.

Through Keene's enthusiasm for a body of literature largely unknown and unappreciated in the West, the reader is led to share his "excitement of discovery," as called it in 1968 in his book "Landscape and Portraits."

When he was a graduate stu-dent at Columbia, he stood discouraged in the stacks of the for-bidding Japanese collection. He picked a book at random and discovered he could read it. It was by the 19th-century philosopher Hirata Atsutane.

"He was easy to read," Keene smiled. "If I'd found another. harder one, I might not have con-

He did continue his graduate studies in Japanese literature, taking his doctorate at Columbia. In 1948 he became assistant lecturer in Japanese at Cambridge University in England and taught there for five years. From 1953 to 1955 he studied at Kyoto University, then returned to Columbia. where he teaches three courses in Japanese literature during the

spring semester. From June through January he lives in Tokyo; the remaining four months of the year he spends in New York while the winter tenant of the Tokyo apartment, Edward Seidensticker, translator and pro-fessor of Japanese at Columbia,

returns to Japan. Keene says in the preface to "Dawn to the West": "The Japanese literature written in the century or so since 1868 exceeds in volume all the Japanese literature first, when the men were still in that survives from the preceding Japan, they were full of patriotic millennium. No one could read it sentiments. Later, in the Pacific, a all, and no one wants to."



Donald Keene: The "excitement of discovery."

The title "Dawn to the West" refers, in Keene's words, "to the awakening on the part of Japan to the literature of the West."

"Before the middle of the 19th century," he said, "Japanese literature was in a grim situation." But after that period. Europear. literary developments, such 28 naturalism and romanticism, i'1fluenced Japanese writers so strongly that these movements "were introduced and adopted within a single decade."

Then, however, as the literary critic Jay Rubin has put it, by the second decade of the 20th century "Japanese novelists had virtually bypassed 19th-century European realism and were producing shattering images of contemporary life that put them in the forefront

of literary innovation anywhere in "Dawn to the West" describes

this metamorphosis with anecdotes and gossip, plot summaries and quotations. Individual writers — there are only a few women - are thoroughly scrutinized in relation to contemporary events and fellow authors.

Chronologically. Keene's 1976
"World Within Walls: Japanese
Literature of the Pre-Modern Era,
1600-1867," also published by
Holt. Rinehart & Winston, is the second volume of the four-part history. He is working on the first volume, a study of Japanese literature from the eighth century up to 1600, which he hopes to finish within five years. This time he is using a word

processor. "Everything always takes longer than one expects.
The way I write is to force out a first draft so I have something to improve. I typed 'Dawn to the West, but, although I'm very unmechanical, with the word processor there's the possibility of making constant changes."

"I suppose I could be called a literary critic." he said, "but it lends to associate one with literary fashions. I'm trying to do something that people were doing 50 years ago, but it's new because I'm applying it to a new field. I'm laying the groundwork and showing the scope of Japanese literature and its special qualities. I'm trying to make the whole landscape visible.

"'Dawn to the West' is my favorite book," he added, "Everyone likes to think he's getting better all the time. It's expressed about as well as I can express anything.

Before Keene began dedicating himself to works such as "The Japanese Discovery of Europe,"
"Landscapes and Portraits," "Some Japanese Portraits" and the short popular "Japanese Lit-erature: An Introduction for Western Readers," he translated such writers as the novelists Yukio Mishima, Osamu Dazai and Kobo Abe, the playwright Chika-matsu and the 14th-century es-sayist Kenko, a Buddhist priest. Kenko's "Essays in Idleness," a charming collection of short pieces, is Keene's favorite among his translations.

"I could almost identify with the 14th-century author," he said.
"Kenko inspired me, almost telling me what words to choose. wice I had the experience in translating as if I were the au-

Keene has received several awards for his work from the Japanese, including the Third Class Order of the Rising Sun, Osaka prefecture's Yamagata Banto prize and an award from the Japan Foundation of Tokyo. But perhaps a more lasting recognition of his work is its translation into Japanese. Parts of "Dawn to the West" were published by Chuo Koron Co. last spring.

"Being a Japanese scholar has become more acceptable than it was 20 years ago," Keene said, "probably because of the rise of Japan as an economic power.

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Judge Cuts \$100,000 From Redgrave Award U.S. District Court Judge Rob.

ert Keeton ruled that the actress Vanessa Redgrave is only entitled to \$27,500 in her lawsuit against the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which fired her as narrator of a 1982 performance of Igor Stravin-sky's "Oedipus Rex," eliminating an additional \$100,000 in damages awarded her by a jury in November. Redgrave originally had sought nearly \$1.2 million. Keeton agreed with the jury's decision rejecting Redgrave's claim that the orchestra had blacklisted her because of her support for the Palestine Liberation Organization, violating her civil rights.

Margaret Heckler, 53, U.S. health and human services secre tary, and her estranged husband, John, 57, reached an out-of-court no-fault divorce settlement, ending a month-long trial in Dedham, Massachusetts, and a 32-year marriage. The divorce decree becomes final in nine months. Details of the 40-page agreement were withheld. The Hecklers have three grown

Actor James Stewart, 76, who won an Academy Award for The Philadelphia Story" in 1940 and was nominated four other times, will receive a special Oscar for his 50-year career that has included more than 70 films. The award will. be presented March 25 at the 57th annual Academy Awards in Los Angeles . Actress-singer Cher, who's known for her exoric clothes, found herself upstaged by dozens of male students parading in drag as she accepted the "Won-an of the Year" award from Har-vard University's Hasty Pudding Theatricals Club Wednesday.

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